At Least 39 Die As Hurricanes Ravage Three Southern States

Start Work Today

United States today ignored John L. Lewis' go-to-work order, vowing they'll stay out until they get a contract.

Reports indicated practically all the more than 370,000 strikers are continuing their walk-out. They are defying both the United Mine Workers and the government.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio mines said none of last week's idle soft coal diggers are on the job.

Official relay of the Lewis (hard coal) miners continued to

work order may hold up a work work in eastern Pennsylvania or not to work decision in some under the three-day work week

A check of nine Illinois mines showed the pits dark and deserted. Those operations nor mally employ about 2,000 miners. No U.M.W. mines are operations also were ready to dig.

The anthracite miners got time

Ing in the Harlan, Ky., area.

Comment from rank and file diggers showed their attitude to be one of grim determination.

"The injuction won't mine coal and we know it," said a miner at Russellton, Pa. "That Taft.Hartley business is foolish. No contract, no work."

The soft coal diggers don't great the holiday under their contract.

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The soft coal diggers don't get the holiday under their contract, no work."

The government indicated it will not seek contempt of court citations if all the diggers fall to report immediately. An official

report immediately. An official explained this is because of the time required to get the back-to-work orders to the fields.

THREE-DAY WEEK

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While the soft coal strike con Union officials wouldn't comment tinued, some 80,000 anthracite on what might happen tomorrow.

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Tow Cable Breaks; "Anchor" Truck Winds Up With Mate

Double trouble came on the Queen Elizabeth Way after a tractor-trailer loaded with 13 tons of glass tumblers plunged into the valley of the Etobicoke Creek near Toronto. Second tractor-trailer, being used as "anchor"

while tow truck attempted to pull out the first tractor, also wound up in the valley when cable snapped. Five had to leap for their lives .- (SNS Photo)

Report U.S. Considering Review Of Foreign Policy

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The National Security Council the think the print the think the print the think the print the think the print the print the think the print the

what effect the possible new wea- in Moscow's diplomatic circles.

BAGHDAD, Iraq. (AP)-Ali

Khalid, director-general of Iraq

police, attempted to overthrow

the government today but was

arrested within two hours, reli-

able sources reported. There was

A communique said "his move-ment was foiled immediately,

He has been arrested in prepara-tion for his trial."

The communique said the cabinet had decided to transfer

Ali Khalid from his post, and

under the influence of this

decision he began using force to

The announcement added that

disturb the peace and order.

support from his forces."

Iraq Police Chief Jailed

When Revolt Attempt Fails

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER pon will have on strategic planning by the U.S. and how the United States government was

and Abraham Lincoln

imposed by Lewis on the indus

United States government was reported today to be taking a new, over-all look at American foreign policy to determine just where the U.S. now stands in the conflict with Russia.

The study is being made by the National Security Council, embracing the State Department, the Defence Department and other government agencies.

Responsible officials said the present review is not expected to

direction of major foreign policy. It may, however, lead to some answers of questions raised by the long argument over the projected hydrogen bomb, its possible uses and its impact on world affairs.

The National Security Council pulls together mainly the thinking of the State and Defence and Department planners. President Truman is its chairman. The body has occasionally produced a sharp clash of interest between Defence Secretary Louis Johnson December 2012 Majorand Defence Secretary Louis Johnson and State Secretary Dean Ache-

clude: Whether the U.S. is more A dispatch from Moscow powerful in relation to Russia (passed by the Communist cenas the result of the H-bomb pos sors) said that talk of the posh, how long it may be ex-to hold any edge it has, atomic control has been revived

Russia's Return To U.N. Hangs On Ouster Of Chiang

is predicted by western diploma-

tic sources. They base their prediction on an expected switch in French, Egyptian and Ecuadorian policy to vote for ousting from the Security Council of Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, top Chinese Nationalist delegate.

13 BOYCOTTED

VANCOUVER (BUP) - nearly viet Deputy Foreign Minister, one left 3.500 millworkers were returning mainland because of the stormy bodies in the drive to bring Comweather since early January. munist China into the U.N. in Nationalist China's place. National Employment Service officials expected a total of 5,500

Britain, India, Norway, Yugo-slavia and Russia are the Council members which have recognized Communist China. While Britain and Norway continue to abstain on any moves to oust the Chi- tation

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)- nese Nationalists, they are re-Russia's return to United Nations' meetings within a month moval when there is a majority

ready to do so France and Egypt are not ex-pected to recognize the Peiping regime but they could neverthe-less vote for Tsiang's ouster, dip-lomatic sources said. Ecuador has been reported preparing to break relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa government and give outright recognition to the Chinese Communists.

It was Tsiang's presence at the Council table which provoked the walkout by Jakob A. Malik, So States, Cuba and China would be viet Deputy Foreign Minister, one month ago today. He said he tionalists on the 11-member Counwould not return until Tsiang is cil. U.N. officials have indicated ousted. Since then Soviet-bloc that any decision by the Council countries have boycotted 13 U.N. would likely be followed up in

other U.N. bodies.
Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary. General who describes the present crisis as the U.N.'s gravest, said during the week-end he has been confering privately with all Council members on the complex problem of Chinese represen-

Another Disappears BERLIN (Reuter) - The

West German news agency reported Sunday night that Professor Erich Fascher, who was removed from his posi-tion as Christian Democratic Party chairman in the Soviet zone state of Sachsenanhalt last week, had failed to return to Berlin from a visit to Halle, Soviet zone, las Wednesday. Friends of the 73-year-old theologian fear he has been arrested, the agency reported.

He must appear in Beverly Hills justice court tomorrow.

"This is fortestle" ills justice court tomorrow.
"This is fantastic," Agar pected to answer the new strike call. The industrial workers have of his cell. "Why am I been demanding a cost-of-living Sure, I had a few drinks, bonus of 60 lire (about eight cents) a day.

Author Of Novels, Dies In 76th Year

published in 1946.
His best known works included
"The Sea Hawk," "The Snare,"
"Searamouche," "The Black
Swan" and three books on the
adventures of Captain Blood.
Many of his novels had been

1,400 A.A.'s Meet

TORONTO (CP) - Fourteen hundred erstwhile drunks met here Sunday and there wasn't a hangover in the crowd. They were members of Alcoholics Anonymous, gathered to discuss such subjects as the woman alcoholic, hospitalization, and how to plan and conduct a meeting—and trade jokes about liquor.

Dr. A. W. Griswold President Of Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A 43-year-old Yale history professor will be the next president of Yale University

Prof. Alfred Whitney Griswold, a Yale graduate and member of the faculty since 1933, was selected by members of the Yale Corporation Saturday to succeed President Charles Seymour as Yale's 16th president. President Seymour, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65,

The retiring president also was a professor of history when he

Inmate Of Oakalla Stabbed In Fracas

APELBODIES,

(AP)—Rafael Sabitini, the Anglo
Italian writer whose swash
buckling Captain Blood thrilled
millions of readers, died at his
hotel here early today. He was
The author of more than 40
The author of m ast book, "Turbulent Tales," was published in 1946. return to the prison today

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) -The government said Sunday it had seized three clandestine Many of his novels had been filmed.

He also wrote five plays.
Sabatini was born at Jesi, in central Italy. He became a naturalized British citizen in 1918.

Estimate 200 Hurt As Storms Swoop On Small Villages

SHREVEPORT, La. (BUP)-Tornadoes killed at least 39 ersons in Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas during Sunday night

The latest victims were in the little rural village of Hurricane Hill, Tenn., where a family of eight was killed.

An estimated 200 persons were injured, some of them critically, as the tornadoes hedge-hopped through east Texas, northwest Louisiana and west Tennessee.

north of Memphis, Tenn., near the Mississippi River.

The eight dead were members Clear Radio Waves the Mississippi River. of the Wilson Carroll family. the Wilson Carroll family.
The tornado struck there To Hear Distress

about 3 a.m. First rescue workers from Ripley found six members of Signal From Plane the Carroll family in the wreck OTTAWA (BUP) - The busy age of their home. Later search high-frequency international short ers found the mother and a wave distress channel has been

(The Associated Press today said the twisters started Saturday, hitting the Texas communi-ties of Laporte, Alvin, Baileyville and Chapel Hill. Sunday Hughes Springs, Grosbeck, Haslam, Gill and farm areas near Lufkin. Most of the Sunday storms were concentrated in the northeast corner of the state.

storms struck Shreveport, had been silenced on such a Logansport, Curtis, Forbing and large scale.

or three others reported dead in quested early Sunday the band the little sawmili town of be cleared of everything but ur-

(An elderly woman was killed at Corley, and small boy and a

woman near Lufkin, (Three women were killed at Logansport and three Slack air force base airmen died in the storm at Shreveport.)

Former Envoy Dies

death in hospital at Washington, D.C., of George L. Tolman, formerly on the staff of the U.S. Consulate here, who was stricken in Newfoundland two weeks ago and taken by air to Washington for treatment. He died Friday.

CAPETOWN (Reuter)-Dele gates to the three-power talks on the condition of Asiatics in South Africa have agreed on recommendations to be sub-mitted to their governments, an official communique said today. Pakistan and South Africa

cleared in the search for the U.S. C-54 aircraft missing in the Northwest Territories with 44

persons aboard.

The bank has been cleared 50 kilocycles on either side of 8,280 kilocycles, in a move to ensure tornadoes lashed at Corley, that any weak distress signals transmitted by the plane may be picked up, the air force an

The clearance period will last northeast corner of the state.

(Across the border in northeast Louisiana the Sunday history that radio transmission

Air force headquarters said Two were known dead and two the Northwest Air Command re-er three others reported dead in quested early Sunday the band

gent radio communications.

The band spread normally was

exceptionally busy and was used for a large amount of commercial aviation and ship-to-shore When the request was received

the directorate of signals at air force headquarters immediately contacted military and govern-ment agencies in Canada and the TORONTO (CP)-Word was United States. The various received here Sunday of the bodies were requested to use the bodies were requested to use the emergency channel only for necessary communications.

First Race — Short Thorn, Gail West, Presidente, Roman Rice. Second Race — Red Bach

elor, Happy Lancer, Velvet tep, Noen. Third Race — Wrightwood,

Bangsum, Adorable, Torch, Market Street. Fifth Race-Include

Successor Named To **Archbishop Charbonneau**

Chaumont, auxiliary Roman liles of strikers engaged in the Catholic Bishop of Montreal, has bitter, four-month long strike of been appointed apostolic admin- asbestos workers last year. of the Archdiocese of a professor of history when he was elected president of Yale 13 Joseph Charbonneau, it was announced by Canon Robert in Montreal. This strike, like Mitchell of the chancery office that of the asbestos workers, at Montreal.

Silent in the face of contro-VANCOUVER (BUP) — One versy that has stirred about him, Archbishop Joseph Charbonneau self opposing Premier Duplessis was a proposal to alter the con-

too, that he had disagreed with certain civil authorities over proposals concerning the University of Montreal, of which he was brisk walks despite inclement.

canadian Press dispatches today disclose that the Roman
Catholic Prelate who resigned as
Archbishop of Montreal and was
appointed titular Archbishop of
Bosphorus, was among those
Quebec clerics who sanctioned
church-door collections by union

was criticized by Premier Du-

Apostolic Chancellor. weather.

Canadian Press dispatches to In Quebec, church leaders, ac-

Weather Forecast

afternoons. Low tonight, 39; high here, Tuesday, 46.

Fairground Scratches

First Race—Chips Reed, Spotty, Lady Saladin, Hyead, Zacadow, Unki K. Second Race — Bronzaca,

Easy Ace, Battling Vixen, Arrow, Rock, Here I Am, Blob Jr., Remembering.
Third Race—Alemannia. Fourth Race — Satrunia, Bygone Days, Dusky Donna, me Friend, Free Lunch,

Fourth Race-Fate, Soma Lad, Seamans Pal.

Eighth Race—Mitzi Hellen, Ninth Race—Sun Bound, Weather cloudy, track fast.

LONDON (AP)-Albania has recognized the rebel Viet Nam re-gime in Indo-China headed by Cloudy with showers today and Tuesday; little change in temper Tass said today. The official So-ature. Light winds, occasionally viet news agency, in a dispatch reaching southwest 20 m.p.h. in from Tirana, Albania, distributed been to the content of the content sent to Ho's foreign minister.

Actor John Agar Faces Charge Of

men and women would be back at their mill jobs before the week

was out. An all-time high in un-employment was reached last

nonth when mills closed, forcing

8,900 out of work.

Regional National Employmen

Service director William Horobin said: "We expect the coming week to tell the story of how

Robbed In Toronto

Drunk Driving HOLLYWOOD (UP) -Agar, former husband of Shirley Temple, pounded at the bars of a jail cell today and cried that a drunk driving charge would

ruin my whole life." He was arrested Sunday night He was arrested Sunday night General Trade Union Council to-by highway patrolman E. L. day called a 48-hour general Hoover, who claimed Agar was

bars of his cell. but I've done nothing wrong.

Rafael Sabatini,

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP)—Rafael Sabitini, the Anglo-

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47 Left Dead As Tornadoes Hit South U

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-Tornadoes whirled through four states during the week-end leaving at least 47 persons dead. Another 200 or more were injured in east Texas, northwest Louisiana, southern Arkansas and Tennessee.

Nine persons in one family were killed in the little Tennessee farming community of Hurricane Hills, near Ripley,

Crown Appeals Manson Ruling On Doukhobors

hobors of the Sons of Freedom sect who were convicted for northeastward course, the death toll mounted in Louisiana and Kootenavs.

Attorney-General Gordon S. The Red Cross reported 29 Wismer said today. "We consider the matter so important total did not include one farality
that the question of sentences reported by the Shreveport
should be placed before the
Court of Appeal."

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sider the property of the Shreveport
Times in Shreveport.

The death of 9-year old Shirley

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, who heard the case, set staggered sentences for the six. Two were in Texas to nine. tences for the six. Two were released the day after sentence; two were ordered to be held until Feb. 28, and two were too early for an accurate estimated to the six of the six

required on each to keep the \$25,000 at Corley, La.

peace for two years.

The court ruled leniency should be shown the offenders as they were misguided people not morally wrong.

Says U.S. Would Talk Control Of Atom With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) -

to a charge by Russia's Jacob A.

Malik that the United States and
other western powers are responsible for the Soviet walkout
from the United Nations Atomic
Energy Commission. The Russian delegate quit this and other U.N. agencies over a demand for explusion of the Chinese Na-

Hickerson declared at a press onference that the "Soviet Inion and the Soviet Union alone Ship 'Was Going Aground'

discussions within battelship Missodri's steersman

Hickerson was U.S. representative on the six-nation atomic commission when Malik walked out of the group. The Russian left when the Commission refused to act on Russia's demand that the Chinese Nationalist that the Chinese Nationalist is not metal to the commission refused to act on Russia's demand that the Chinese Nationalist is not metal to give the captain orders," and besides, "the captain was and besides, "the captain was quite busy at that time," Quarter-

After Prison Fight

have not been disclosed, took place in the prison laundry. No charges have been laid. Maybe the dog could read.
If he does, he reads the Times.
Anyway, a heartbroken owner
the other day advertised a black

Thames Overflows

LONDON (UP) - Fifteen towns in the upper Thames Valley were alerted today for floods as the river rose steadily after a week-end of heavy rains, bursting its banks at several places between Oxford and Reading, some 50 miles west of LonThe Red Cross said at least

northwest Louisiana, east Texas and southern Arkansas.

The sheriff's office at Ripley reported that still others, pro-bably negro tenants of the stricken Woodard farm, were be-

Three houses also were damthe short sentences imposed last week against six Doukhabor of the Sentences imposed near Memphis. No one was reported injured at Rosemark.

Texas.

The death of 9-year-old Shirley

3,500 Millworkers Resume On Mainland

3,500 millworkers were returning to their jobs today after being out of work on the B.C. lower Against Secession mainland because of the stormy weather since early January.

eight persons were killed at Grand Cane, La.

The twisters previously had struck 38 persons with death in

lieved killed.

As the tornadoes continued

ordered to be jailed until mid- mate. But is was put at \$300,000 flay.

In all cases, a \$3,000 bond was \$35,000 at Hughes Springs and

VANCOUVER (BUP) - nearly

washington (AP)—As sistant Secretary of State John Hickerson said today the United States is ready "at any time to sit down and talk" with Russia on the control of atomic was out. An all-time high in unwas reached last



Spy Confession Lures London Crowds

ing the arraignment of Dr. Klaus Fuchs on war, confessed betraying vital atomic bomb a charge of violating the Official Secrets to Russia for seven years.

Eager Londoners stand outside the Bow Act. Fuchs, a British atomic scientist who Street Magistrate's Court, in London, durhad worked in American labs during the

U.S. Miners Defy Orders From Lewis, Courts To Resume Work

Steal 600 Pennies

VANCOUVER (BUP) - A certain group of thieves will have to do a lot of counting dollars they stole in a smash couver over the week-end They broke a window of the Hamilton grocery and meat store and lugged away 600

Club Organizes To Urge Campaign

A battle is looming over seces

at their mill jobs before the week was out. An all-time high in unemployment was reached last month when mills closed, forcing month when mills closed, forcing westigate the secession question reported today the executive has a subscribed the group to organize the group the group to organize the group the group the group the gro

Base in California.
Ground observers will report to

Missouri Steersman Knew

PITTSBURGH (UP)-John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers defied President Truman's court order outlawing the fornia coast. coal strike today and sent pickets into the fields to close non-

The strikers kept all major soft coal pits across the nation fornia in the last two weeks.

The report came Sunday from losed and moved against the smaller non-union pits in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

At Richwood, W.Va., Sherifi John Bell said a band of about 300 pickets raided the Donegal Coal & Coke Mine and beat

three men.

Pennsylvania state police reported pickets out in force, "requesting" all mines to close in Arastrong County, the troopers sent in reserves as a 100-car caravan of pickets started a foray through the mine districts intercept the intercept the county in the

The police said the pickets had

Fish, Game Clubs Would Buy Balance Duck Lake Lands

Regional National Employment
Service director William Horobin
said: "We expect, the coming
week to tell the story of how
quickly construction and logging
industries can return to normal."

reported today the executive nas
authorized the group to organize
a drive to fight moves of the
Secessionists.

The matter is expected to be
on the agenda of the Saanich
Council meeting tonight.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British
Columbia's combined fish and
game clubs may arrange to purchase Duck Lake Land—the portion left unspoiled after reclamation to farmlands. At a meeting here during the

Duck Lake, a swamp and lake area in the East Kootenay, is a migratory wildfowl resting place

on north and south flights. A reclamation company re-cently was awarded 3,200 acres of the 8,000 sought. Sportsmen

want the remainder left in a wild

Chesapeake Bay, Jan. 17.

The witness said he knew the ship would ground unless she were turned to the right.

The witness said he knew the states.

Both, however, cautioned against hysteria or "undue control leaders tabled the control of affiliation with the control of a fill at the control of a fil

After Prison Fight

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fracas last Monday at the Oakalla prison farm sent an inmate to hospital with two wounds in his side, prison officials discrosed to day.

The inmate, William Wilson, was taken to hospital, where his condition is described as good. The mounds were inflicted with scissor blades.

The fight, details of which have not been disclosed, took ulace in the prison laundry. No

day with bow-and-arrow-wielding tribesmen about to beat a fellow villager to death for violating tribal law. At least two tribesmen were killed. Anyway, a heartbroken owner the other day advertised a black spaniel pup, four months old, as missing.

simply stayed at home, awaiting There was no indication, how

official contract holiday in the

soft coal mines.

The miners were not in holiday mood. They bitterly de-nounced President Truman's Taft-Hartley injunction action.

Operators Ready To Continue Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)-Southern coal producers today accepted John L. Lewis' invitation, to resume contract bargaining on Wednesday.

Lewis issued the invitation Saturday as part of his compli-At a meeting nere during, week-end it was decided to buy the land "if what is left of Duck Lake cannot be guaranteed by the government to be left 'un spoiled' indefinitely."

Saturday as part of his college ance with court orders obtained by the government under the Taft-Hartley Act.

By the words of his orders to th

By the words of his orders to miners. Lewis has brought himself into compliance with that ley-Cook and replied:

"The Admiral is entirely satis directs a return to full coal directs a return to full coal directs."

\$2,516,798 Saved In Power Appeal Judgment Reduces

Delay Early Closing

today to take no further action in the matter of amending the Shops Early Closing By-law until a group opposing the move have an opportunity to make "fresh

representations."
The request came by letter from Lloyd G. McKenzie of Harman, Sloan & McKenzie, on behalf of their clients, who wish to take action in the matter.

Another Report Of Unidentified Sub Off Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (BUP)-The navy studied a report today that an unidentified submarine Morro Bay off the central Cali-

It was the third report of an unidentified submarine off Cali-

at Mather Field, Calif. He said he was about 25 miles away from the sub at an altitude of 8,500

have been another kind of vessel," he said. "There was no other ship in the vicinity to com-

Damage To Car Not Caused By Bullets

LONDON (AP)-Britain's di United States.

his windshield was shattered by what he thought were bullets. Detectives later examined the windshield and said it might have been damaged by stones thrown up from the wheels of a passing car, but not by bullets.

Asked if the Admiral, a former gunnery advisor to the Admiralty, accepted Scotland Yard's findings, the Admiralty press officer communicated with Long ley-Cook and replied:

The case was contested by some of the leading legal men in the province. H. W. Davey, K.C., and H. H. Griffin, D. M. Gordon and C. H. Guild, acted as withheld.

Company Appraisals

today with regard to the evaluation of utilities of three hydroelectric power companies expropriated under the Electric Power

In three judgments totaling 200 pages, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson substantially reduced the evaluations of the West Canadian Hydro Electric Corporation Ltd., Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Ltd., and the Columbia Power Company, The judgment makes a differ-, The judge's award for the

nce of \$2,516,798 in the amount West Canadian Hydro-Electric sought by the three companies and the amount awarded by the judge. The companies claimed a total of \$6,740,000. They were awarded \$4,223,202 by the judg

The judge's award is even Ltd. was awarded \$1,706,588 as lower than the appraisal set by against their claim for \$1,878. the government appointed 000. The commission's offer was American Appraisal Company, \$1,600,000. which had set the value of the utilities at \$5,674,000. The difference between their figure and their claim for \$334,000. The the judge's award is \$1,450,798. | commission's offer was \$200,000.

Litigation Opened In 1945

propriate the West Canadian the expropriated utilities. Hydro, operating through sub-sidiaries in the North Okanagan, Appraisal Company were not ac-

The litigation between the B.C.! As there were wide discrepan The report came Sunday from Power Commission and the three cless in the evaluation of assets Lieut. John L. Amadams, who companies started in 1945 when was piloting a B-25 bomber based its companies of the companies that companies the companies that companies the companies of the three companies the companies that companies the compa the commission moved to ex Appraisal Company to evaluate

The Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities

"There is no possibility it could ve been another kind of subsequently the commission and the commission. The matter seel," he said. "There was no

3,000,000 Words Of Evidence

The litigation was long and in- Merritt were for volved and was heard in Victoria and Vancouver. There were 3,000,000 words in evidence alone, Expert witnesses wer called from eastern Canada and from the

rector of Naval Intelligence now is entirely satisfied that he was not fired upon while driving his with the Power Commission that the improvement of the I automobile Safurday.

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The director, Rear-Admiral
Eric Longley-Cook, told the police
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he is In England Ends Without Statement

The conference was the fourth

Alfred Bull, K.C., and C. C. I. of a periodical series.

A three-layer cordon of miliweek the arrest of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist, on a charge of spying for Rus-

All notes used by the scientista during the meeting were care-fully gathered up and burned each night.

Fuchs' Father Doubts Points In **Atom Confession**

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

The 75-year-old father of Dr.
Klaus Fuchs, British scientist ac-

to Russia, said today he could not "completely be lieve" his son's purported confession.

"There are things in it that are just impossible," Professor Emil Fuchs, professor of theology in Leipzig University in the Russian Zone of Germany, told the Associated Press by telephone.

phone.

He declined to elaborate as to which parts of the document he doubted. The alleged confession to selling and giving atom secrets to Russia was read last week in a London Court.

"I believe it would be better to discuss this in court," he said.

"I am sure my testimony could

"I am sure my testimor help my son," he added.

Rumor Prelate Lost Job Through tary police guarded the scientists during their sessions at Harwell, which followed by only It was not disclosed how the sportsmen plan to finance purchase of the resting ground. Opposing Duplessis, Aiding Labor and besides, "the captain was quite busy at that time," Quarter master Second Class Bevan E. Travis added. Travis was testifying at anval court of inquiry probing the grounding of the Big Mo in Chesapeake Bay, Jan. 17. The witness said he knew the Man In Hospital The witness said he knew the Man In Hospital The witness said he knew the Man In Hospital The witness said he knew the function of the captain was quite busy at that time," Quarter master Second Class Bevan E. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Ore gon and Washington governors, acting at the request of Secretary of Defence Johnson, issued orders during the week-end reviving the week-end reviving the wartime air raid warning networks throughout the two states. The witness said he knew the function of the University of Montreal. The witness said he knew the function of the University of Montreal. The witness said he knew the function of the University of Montreal.

Mary's, enjoying what inform-ants there term "a good rest." Stitution of the University of Montreal. Official reason given for his

cent widespread speculation and rumor about possible forthcoming church appointments in Quebec, were his activities in labor matters. It was reliably reported, too, that he had disagreed with certain civil authorities over proposals concerning the Linuxerity. Apostolic Chancellor.

Archbishop of Montreal and was appointed titular Archbishop of so reticent; some persons, claim-

certain civil authorities over pro-posals concerning the University is reported to have been taking of Montreal, of which he was brisk walks despite inclement Canadian Press dispatches to-day disclose that the Roman Catholic Prelate who resigned as have refrained from public com-

Bosphorus, was among those ing to have information flatly Quebec clerics who sanctioned deny the resignation was caused

spaniel pup, four months old, as missing.

Warn the civilian population in the event of an enemy attack.

One hour after the paper was delivered to the home, the dog was found.

Whether it is something that is lost or found, or something you want to buy or sell, the classified columns of the Victoria Times is the place to make it known.

That's where the dog found he was missing.

Warn the civilian population in the event of an enemy attack.

More than 7,000 natives from a Bihar village had gathered to witness the execution of the defendant, found guilty of keeping his daughter-in-law as a concubine. Conviction calls for beating the offender to death and seizing all his property.

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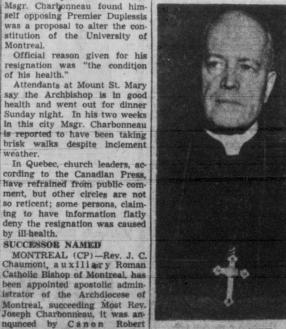
Warn the civilian population in the event of an enemy attack.

More than 7,000 natives from a Bihar village had gathered to witness the execution of the defendant, found guilty of keeping his daughter-in-law as a concubine. Conviction calls for beating the offender to death and seizing all his property.

SUCCESSOE NAMED

Catholic Bishop of Montreal, as been appointed apostolic administrator of the Archdiocese of Montreal. This strike, like that of the asbestos workers, with the teachers in a 1949 strike affecting Roman Catholic schools in Montreal. This strike, like that of the asbestos workers.

Police fired into the ranks of the tribesmen and finally dispersed them.



MOST REV. JOSEPH CHARBONNEAU

One Woman's Day

THE 'HANCOCK WAY'

EVERY DAY and in every way somebody is trying to bring about a bigger and better system of social security, according to their own pet theories, with the result that this very elastic term can mean almost anything-or nothing.

By "nothing" I mean that, like many another term or rase coined to mean something desirable, it has been so exploited and abused by loose usage, has become so hack-neyed, as to face the threat of developing into mere meaningless

-And to hear some people's idea of what constitutes social security and then hear someone else's totally different inter-prelation brings home the fact that what is some many's social security is another's insecurity.

TO FIGHT CHURCHILL

THE FOREGOING rambling thoughts came to my mind after reading of the novel platform put forward by a Mr. Alexander Hancock, who is to contest the Woodford constituency in the British election on Feb. 23. Mr. Hancock is not a newcomer to the political game, having opposed Mr. Winston Churchill for the same seat in 1945, when he received 10,488

But his courage in renewing the fight against such a distinguished and doughty opponent is not the only thing which entitles him to a share of the pre-election limelight. He has other claims. One is that he styles himself a Philosophical Communist—a distinction which suggests that other Communists are not so philosophical. That, of course, is not to be

OUT-MARXES MARX

ALREADY he has told his Woodford constituents-plus anyone else who might have been listening in-that if they will elect him, it will be the first step toward making Britain a Utopia under his Hancock Plan. And he seems to think they will, for he predicts that the Hancock Plan will yet "supersede Marxism to become a world system."

The news report in which I learned of this latest plan of plans, this newest version of a "planned economy," didn't say how many years it would require his particular plan to come to fruition. But it did say he could fix things so that nobody will have to work more than one or two hours a day, even if

JUST HOW he's going to fix things, and with whom, to bring about his Philosophical Communist plan I don't know. Some people probably yearn for a two-hour working day with social security thrown in—and I assume that the take-home pay under Mr. Hancock's plan would at least equal the maximum for a full day's work under the system which he proposes to do away with, or he wouldn't even get to first base.

But, human nature being what it is, I foresee even more trouble in the world than there is today when we get to the stage that nobody will have to work more than two hours a day. Despite what the Philosophical—or non-philosophical—Communists say, work never yet killed anybody, and Satan still seems to have the knack of finding mischief for idle hands to do. And that goes for all strata of society.

BORED AND BLASE

GOODNESS KNOWS, there are enough bored and blase people in the world already, without creating more by Hancock or any other plans. And since the ubiquitous radio and movies have robbed us of the necessity of depending upon our own resources for relaxation and entertainment, as well as taken away much of our ability to concentrate and think, the number is increasing.

That applies to many young people, with the result that, having exhausted every emotion, and experience—even if only vicariously—they are continually exploring new channels of excitement and escapism. So, in my humble opinion, it's time someone came out and encouraged the doing of a little more work, rather than less, and held up a good day's work as something to be proud of rather than avoided and despised. A good many backbones would be the better for stiffening by the self-discipline that an honest job-no matter how humble

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Among those present at the ceremony were: Reeve E. Beasley, Charles Douglas, M. F. Lang, D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., and Fire Chief Beecham.

The building, finished in stucco, contains ample space for fire equipment, a recreation room, general police office, courtroom, men's and women's cell blocks and living quarters for fire and police staffs.

In the evening, a banquet was held. Speakers included Andrew Whisker, M.L.A.; Maj. Gen. Pearkes, Sgt. Insp. Robert Own, J. C. Wragg and others.



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READING OF GRANDSON'S SUCCESS is Mrs. D. K. Chungranes, 655 Toronto Street, grandmother of Dr. George Athans, winner of springboard diving title at British Empire Games in New Zealand. Looking over shoulder of Mrs. Chungranes, lying in St. Joseph's Hospital bed, is Vancouver doctor's mother, Mrs. Constantine Athans. Mrs. Chungranes is looking forward to a visit by Dr. Athans on his

Buses Rerouted To Miss Bad Roads

the re-routing of a number of traffic accidents here. B.C. Electric buses.

Cook-Cedar Hill buses, which normally have their out-of-town terminal at Cedar Hill Road and minor.

Cook-Gordon Head buses have een re-routed to avoid Cedar Hill Road entirely. Instead of traveling on Cedar Hill, the buses are going over Gosworth Hillside and Shelbourne.

In Esquimalt, Munro buses are detouring on Gore and Lyall to Admirals Road, returning over the same route.

In Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay buses are traveling via Lans-downe Road, Uplands and Upper Terrace to Cadboro Bay Road. Saanich school buses, too, have been re-routed in certain parts.

Sea Cadet Orders

Highlight of Sea Cadet activi ties this week will be a dance

at Prince Robert House Thursday evening from 8 to 11.
Ship's company will parade Tuesday and Friday at 7.20 in the evening. Duty division Tuesday will be port watch, foretop division; quartermaster, OS, R. Smith. Duty division Friday will be starboard watch, quarterdeck division; quartermaster AB, K

Duty division Sunday will be starboard watch, foretop divis-ion; duty officer, Sub-Lt. W.

Soccer Official Hurt

VANCOUVER (CP)-John M. Richardson, 50 year old barrister and soccer official, was one of Broken roads have necessitated 11 persons injured in week-end

> Rain made driving treacherous, but most of the injuries were Bergman.

Mr. Richardson, who suffered his automobile collided with a parked truck, is in fairly good members, to carry their protests to the city council.

Seattle Catholics To Ban Bergman

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Catholics were asked today to protest against any showing here of the film "Stromboli," starring Ingrid

The request was made in brief announcement from each forced to turn at Cedar Hill and head and arm lacerations when Ocean View.

Mr. Richardson, who suffered church pulpit during morning services. Congregations were

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Two Injured In \$750 Car Crash At Cook, Fort Streets

juries, and \$750 damage was cost of a new Presbyteriar dence on the Universit 1.45 Sunday morning at Fort and British Columbia campus. Cook Streets, city police report.

Mrs. Lorraine Ruryk, 1175
Hampshire Road, suffered a sprained ankle, and George Anderson, H.M.C.S. Naden, suffered \$15,000 of the total cost of \$150,000 for the residence is the

shock, police said.

Officers attending, said Mrs.
Rucyk was in a car driven by Melvin K. Pederson, 1136 Union Road, proceeding south on Cook, which was in collision with a car driven east on Fort by Morris H.
Allison, 824 Douglas Street. Anderson was a passenger in the latter vehicle.

About \$250 dames of the description of the total cost. \$50.000.

About \$250 damage was done to the right side of the Allison car and about \$500 damage done to the front of the Pederson car

Two Youths Caught In Act Of Robbery

City detectives believe that two juveniles, aged 15 and 16, apprehended in the process of robbing premises on Yates Street Saturday night, are members of a gang responsible for a number of the recent store robberies in the city. The boys will appear in juvenile court.

Two Cars Prowled

Two cars, parked in the Club Sirocco parking lot Saturday night, were prowled. An autorug and a chrome ashtray were taken from a car owned by W. M. Kerr, 3419 Cook Street, of the city police traffic office. The thieves stole the seal beam units from both headlights of a car owned by F. Standford, 2440

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*LUCKY TO BE ALIVE' after a grim 70-hour ordeal beside their wrecked search plane on a Yukon mountain top, a group of survivors with their rescuers prepare to board a Dakota rescue plane at Pon Lake for the 43-mile flight to Whitehorse. They made the journey on stretchers, which can be seen in the aircraft in this R.C.A.F. photo. Left to right are: Wing Cmdr. H. T. Bright, of Toronto, Flt. Lt. W. Smith, Edmonton; Flt. Lt. Den Boucher, Edmonton; FO. Jack Fleming, New Westminster, B.C., all members of the rescue party; Lieut. Don J. King, U.S.A.F., Belleville, N.C.; 2nd Lieut, Homer L. Zacharias, U.S.A.F., Tulsa, Okla; Pte. Dick H. Clappisen, Hamilton, Ont., three of those portion of the guestion of use as one of the question of use as one of the question of use as one of the most difficult. It involves the determination of whether as a matter of high policy the U.S. and the guestion of use as one of the question of use as o

Dr. A. W. Griswold

Group Of Youths

In Street Trouble

right side of Heller's car."

Weather Across Canada

Russia's Return To U.N. Hangs On Ouster Of Chiang Chosen As New

Russia's return to United Nations' meetings within a month is predicted by western diplomatic predictions with Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa government and give outright-recognition to the Chiang Kai-shek's predictions with Chiang Kai-shek's predicted by western diplomatic predictions with Chiang Kai-shek's predicted by western diplomatic predicted by the pred

tic sources.

They base their prediction on an expected switch in French, ing their policy, only the United Egyptian and Ecuadorian policy States, Cuba and China would be to vote for ousting from the Security Council of Dr. Tingfu F. tionalists on the 11-member Countsiang, top Chinese Nationalist cil. U.N. officials have indicated

delegate. 13 BOYCOTTED

It was Tsiang's presence at the Council table which provoked the walkout by Jakob A. Malik, So viet Deputy Foreign Minister, one sted. Since then Soviet-bloc problem of Chinese representations. bodies in the drive to bring Com-

munist China into the U.N. Nationalist China's place. Britain, India, Norway, Yugoslavia and Russia are the Council members which have recognized Communist China. While Britain and Norway continue to abstain on any moves to oust the Chi nese Nationalists, they are reported ready to vote for their removal when there is a majority

ready to do so.

France and Egypt are not expected to recognize the Pelping regime but they could neverthe less vote for Tsiang's ouster, dipmatic sources said. Ecuador has

Rafael Sabatini, Author Of Novels, Dies In 76th Year

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP)—Rafael Sabitini, the Anglo Italian writer whose swash buckling Captain Blood thrilled millions of readers, died at his hotel here early today. He was pany parade aboard H.M.C.S. Malahat—Ship's pany parade aboard H.M.

5. The author of more than 40 Sault Ste. Marie at 2010. historical novels published since 1904, Sabatini had suffered for years from stomach ulcers. His Tuesday—1945 hours, parade

bublished in 1946.
His best-known works included
75TH (B.C.) H.A.A. The Sea Hawk," "The Snare" (Scaramouche," "The Black Swan" and three books on the Tuesday ... adventures of Captain Blood. Many of his novels had been

He also wrote five plays Sabatini was born at Jesi, in nals, central Italy. He became a na turalized British citizen in 1918.

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With the three countries changthat any decision by the Council would likely be followed up in other U.N. bodies. Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary

General who describes the present crisis as the U.N.'s gravest, said during the week-end he has been confering privately with all month ago today. He said he been confering privately with all was electe would not return until Tsiang is Council members on the complex years ago.

Actor John Agar Faces Charge Of Drunk Driving

HQLLYWOOD (UP) - John Agar, former husband of Shirley Temple, pounded at the bars of a jail cell today and cried that

bumping cars in front of him.

must appear in Beverly Hills justice court tomorrow "This is fantastic," A shouted as he pounded at the bars of his cell. "Why am I here? Sure, I had a few drinks,

years from stomach ulcers. His Tuesday—1945 hours, parade last book, "Turbulent Tales," was and roll call; 2000 hours, train

2000 hours, band practice. Friday, 1945 hours, pacontinued "special to arms" training with emphasis on sig-

8TH A.A., G.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday-1945 hours, parade and roll call; 2000 hours, line training at Armory. Friday, 1945 hours, parade and roll call: 2000 hours, A.A. operational training at Work Point Barracks.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Monday-1930 hours, training parade, dress roll call order training as per syllabus. geants' mess meeting. Thursday

1930 hours, sports parade. 5TH AREA SIGNALS SQUAD., R.C.C.S. Monday—1945 hours, parade at Work Point Barracks.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday-2000 hours, R.C.A. M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training, 46th FIELD SANITARY

SECTION, R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday-2000 hours, training parade, dress roll call order. 58th and 59th L.A.A. WORK-

SHOPS, R.C.E.M.E. Tuesday-1945 hours, parade at Armory, dress roll call order. Pay parade for personnel not yet paid for 1949.

Report U.S. Considering **Review Of Foreign Policy**

United States government was

Second Session Of Parliament Likely Active, Prolonged

George Drew, Progressive desirable following the start of conservative leader, said in an interview that he has made it a practice not to anticipate what may happen at a session. However, his recent statements and speeches have indicated that he will criticize the government's body has occasionally produced a trade and employment rollings.

Corporation Saturday to succeed President Charles Seymour as Yale's 16th president. President Seymour, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65, will leave Yale June 30.

The retiring president also was The retiring president Charles Seymour as The recent speach recommended adoption of his party's financial theories as an antidote to the loss of markets and the unemployment problem.

Mr. Coldwell said he will in The retiring president also was The retiring president that The retiring president also was The retiring the return the return that the retur

will leave Yale June 30.

The retiring president also was a professor of history when he was elected president of Yale 13

Mr. Coldwell said he will into the fuel shortage which caused the Canadian National Railways to curtail pas-

senger service.

The C.C.F. will press for the reasons behind the resignations of Ross McLean, National Film Board commissioner, and his executive assistant, Ralph Foster.

Robbed In Toronto

this morning to settle trouble emong a group of youths in front of Ciro's Cafe, Yates Street. TORONTO (CP)—Naiffe Stephen, 40, told police he was robbed of \$11,800 shortly after WEARS BETTER Officers reported that "it appeared that William Heller, 3016 Tillicum Road, had struck Ed-ward John Cooper, 512 Gorge arriving at his midtown office today. He said he had brought the better it will wear. You can Street, with a beer bottle, claimthe money from his home to de-posit in a bank.

a jail cell foday and cried that a drunk driving charge would ing this was done in self-derunk my whole life."

The report continues a police said Stephen, an official that "Donald Barry Michael. 1141 of the Lebanese Society claimed by highway patrolman E. L. Hoover, who claimed Agar was done in self-derunk more to deposit in a bank.

Police said Stephen, an official of the Lebanese Society claimed by highway patrolman E. L. Palmer Place, aged 18, then to have been tied with rope by kicked in two windows on the thieves who confronted him in his office.

Inmate Of Oakalla Stabbed In Fracas

VANCOUVER (BUP) -- One hospital in an Oakalla prison farm fracas last week, it's re-ported at Vancouver today. No charges were laid in the fight William Wilson rushed to the Vancouver General Hospital and three stitches were related to close wounds made by pair of scissors. He was to return to the prison today

Claim Production Up

BUCHAREST (AP) - The official Romanian news agency said today the country NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP) passed its 1949 economic target -Magistrate H. L. Edmonds, who has somewhat of a record in B.C. with his 40 years as police court magistrate in New duction. The communique gave by 8 per cent. The agency said Westminster, plans to retire in May.

no exact production figures, but merely percentage increases.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — The other government agencies.

Responsible officials said the United States government was reported today to be taking a new, over-all look at American direction of major foreign policy. foreign policy to determine just where the U.S. now stands in the conflict with Russia.

The study is being made by the National Security Council, embracing the State Department,

H-BOMB-DISCUSSION

Open questions are said to include: Whether the U.S. is more powerful in relation to Russia as the result of the H-bomb possibilities, how long it may be ex-pected to hold any edge it has, what effect the possible new weapon will have on strategic planning by the U.S. and how the bomb should be used.

George Drew, Progressive desirable following the start of

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A 43-year-old Yale history professor will be the next president of Yale University.

Prof. Alfred Whitney Griswold a Yale graduate and member of the faculty since 1933, was selected by members of the Yale Corporation Saturday to succeed Selected Selec

reported Sunday night that Professor Erich Fascher, who was removed from his position as Christian Democratic Party chairman in the Soviet last week, had failed to return to Berlin from a visit to Halle, Soviet zone, last Wednesday. Friends of the 73-year-old theologian fear he has been arrested, the

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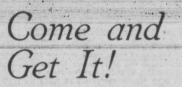
Iraq Police Chief Jailed

BAGHDAD, Iraq. (AP)-Ali tion for his trial." the government today but was arrested within two hours, reliable sources reported. There was no bloodshed. no bloodshed.

Khalid, director-general of Iraq The communique said the police, attempted to overthrow cabinet had decided to transfer

A communique said "his movement was foiled immediately.

The announcement added that he succe-ded in enlisting "no He has been arrested in prepara support from his forces."



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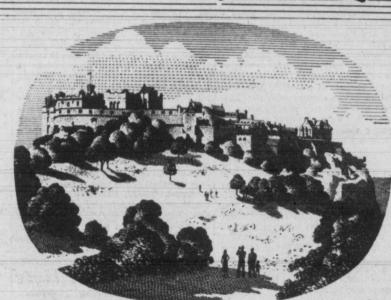
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Is There A Practical Way To Peace?

RECENT REVELATIONS OF STILL of 1940 and did so much to stir the finest ulses of all those who held freedom dear, has begun to worder whether or not way may be found to heal the breach separates what is conveniently described as East and West.

Of course the British wartime leader hates Communism; he always has. On that black June day of 1941, it will be recalled, his allusion to the Nazi invasion of Russia and his promise of all possible aid to and his promise of all possible aid to Marshal Stalin was accompanied by his Marshal Stalin was accompanied by his categorical statement that he did not propose to unsay anything he had previously said about the practice of Marxian philosophy. Naturally enough Mr. Churchill has exposed himself to the charge that his new hope for a more practical approach toward the men of the Kremlin—coupled with an appeal for a substantial cut in the Labor government's appropriation for armaments our own. government's appropriation for armaments up in a purely political manoeuvre. It may be. But the fact that the still colorful ex-Prime Minister at this stage of world affairs has so expressed himself is significant and important.

It is neither new nor novel to repeat that the stumbling block toward the full realization of the hope and promise of the United Nations Charter is the extraordinary and inexplicable stand taken by the few by a total population more than that of the whole of the Western Hemisphere. There is nevertheless no reason why men of good free lands which give them a good living-will should regard the problem now con-his fundamental thesis is sound. But what fronting the world as a hopeless one, that their chances of survival against a com- Peter the Great-modernized and diabolibined atomic-hydrogen blast from the skies. cally implemented by Stalin and Company?

One or two sentences from the speech another eminent scientist trading his which Senator Brien McMahon delivered to secret knowledge to the Soviet Union have the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in produced a new rash of speculation on Washington the other day, incidentally, what can be done to prevent the final uni-versal blood-letting operation. Even Mr. despite the ray of hope with which he Churchill, the man who put the English punctuated his words. The basis of his language into battle-dress in the dark days theme was a United States allocation of \$50,000,000,000 for peace-a scheme for universal improvement of economic and social enditions in which Russia, too, would be able to participate. But this reflection of high-minded purpose wore the tincture of doubt as the Senator elucidated as follows:

started.

Why did this honest peace effort fail to im-

Any information on the subject that reaches Any information on the subject that reagnes the Russian people is first twisted and distorted into the Red focus of the Kremlin's official line.

We all know why the Soviet eitle members maintain their Curtain. It is because, using Churchill's phrase: "They fear our friendship more than they fear our enmity."

You cannot operate a prison with too many doors and windows unguarded and unlocked.

doors and windows unguarded and unlocked. The men of the Kremlin do not want us to look in. $\ensuremath{^{\circ}}$

While the views of Senator McMahon men in Moscow whose word must be obeyed have been subjected to every kind of distortion by the press of the Soviet police state—as well as by fellow travellers in his fundamental thesis is sound. But what is to be done about an oligarchy whose two billion people, willy-nilly, must take concept of government rests on the dicta of

THEY HAVE DONE WELL

AS CANADA'S ATHLETES BEGIN their long journey home from New Zealand, some directly across the Pacific and others by the longer route around the grounds for satisfaction in the achievements Parnell have recorded important victories and hold three of the most highly-prized British Empire championships. They are members of a select group of eight Canadians who won their events

From a purely statistical point of view, the citizens of this Dominion could legitimately have hoped for a more spectacular record from the remainder of the team. It would have been pleasant to have been able to hail the Canadians as the unofficial grand aggregate winners. But to those whoregard such contests in broader perspective, who see victory only as the final decoration on the edifice of sport, and not the edifice itself, the number of silver-gilt medallions that return to this country from New Zealand will be a secondary consideration.

Canada sent a fine group of young men and young women to the British Empire es. Some of them proved themselves the best in the Commonwealth in their special fields. But if the entire group was able to demonstrate to the New Zealanders, and to others attending and participating in the events, that the Canadians knew meaning of sportsmanship and that they possessed a genius for making friends, the Dominion delegation has done its job.

In contests such as the ones just completed, it is inevitable that certain incidents will arise. Those of an adverse nature will receive publicity. The less controversial will be ignored. What should be recognized by our people, however, is that these contacts between the athletic leaders of the Commonwealth go beyond the realms of sport. The persons who have been little more as the result of achievement in another country, assume individuality and personality for those who meet them. Participants returning from the scene of the contests will bring with them impressions of fine competitors who are something more than entries in the record books. And those with whom they associate later will learn at second hand, of course, to know the men" strangers. The cause of broader under

STILL MEN'S FRIEND

IN THESE DAYS OF MECHANIZATION it comes with something of a shock to learn, through the warning of a federal agricultural department official, that the production of Canadian farms may soon be threatened as a result of a shortage of horses. Within two or three years, it is said the effects of a long decline in horse breeding may be felt, and farmers are urged to start a large-scale breeding program.

It had become usual to think that all Canadian farms were powered by tractors, trucks, jeeps, power mowers and similar equipment; that dobbin was fading quietly from the rural scene as he had fro urban. But apparently the much publicized pictures of mechanized farm equipment do not tell the whole story. On thousands of smaller farms-which contribute appreciably to the national production of food the horse is still an important factor.

DESTRUCTIVE EFFORT

IT WAS NOT UNUSUAL, AND HENCE not unexpected, that striking United States coal miners in at least two states should have resorted to violence in mainworld, British Columbians will find taining their current walkout. Reports tell how "roving bands of pickets" blasted a of their sons. Victoria's Peter Salmon and steam shovel with dynamite at one surface Vancouver's Dr. George Athans and Bill mine; at another they pulled men from equipment and overturned the car of a mine official. That is a condition that probably will spread as the struggle progresses. Some of the 400,000 striking workers have not had a full pay cheque for many weeks. The predicament of their families cannot be a happy one, but it is difficult to place the blame on anyone but the strikers them- is in office, there can be no real slackening selves-or on John L. Lewis, the union leader who has precipitated this crisis.

A still more critical conflict looms as a result of President Truman's action in obtaining a court order for the men to return to work for 10 days. Under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act he may later seek an 80-day injunction against the strikers, enabling agreement to be sought free from the coercion of dwindling fuel piles and spreading unemployment. Such an order may well test the temper of the men, and move them to further excesses. The fact remains that blasting mining equipment with explosive is not going to solve the problem at hand. It can only result in a further delay in employment of the workers most closely concerned. Tactful leadership might gain considerable for the miners at the present time, but unfortunately "tact" is a word on one of the un-slit pages of Mr. Lewis' dictionary.

WHY THE EMPHASIS?

VANCOUVER'S FACTIONS ARGUING the propriety, or otherwise, of girls wearing slacks to school now have before them the opinion of the B.C. Teachers' Federation That body contends that "the high school than names splashed on the sports page classroom is a place where young men and women are being trained to take their place in the business world . . . and many administrators feel the school would 'fail in its duty if it were to tolerate, and thus encourage, the wearing of unconventional

A very considerable number of high school graduates will unquestionably enter the business world. But we fail to see how and women of other countries who were the wearing o' the slacks at school will be strangers. The cause of broader under-an impediment to them. Suitable as it is standing between peoples has been served. for the classroom, the tunic frequently used as a uniform in some educational institutions seldom accompanies the graduate to business. Why should slacks? And who is to say there are no occupations a matriculated student may turn to where trousers would be the preferred garb?

We have our own very definite opinio on the desired dress for school girls; something neat, clean, modest, and of a nature that does not strain the financial capacities of parents. But we have no illusions over the inclination of the young misses to follow certain vogues which appear unusual to their elders. Many of the elders themselves, when young, startled parents and teachers of their day in a similar manner.

And it seems to us that the duty of the school is to concern itself chiefly with clothing the mind, not the body. If the should be capable of directing taste in dress when the young person leaves the classroom for the office.

Bureaucracy Ascendant

By HENRY FAIRLIE, O.F.N.S. Writer from London

A PROBLEM OF THE WELFARE STATE CAN PARLIAMENT survive?" This was the title of a book published last year by Mr. Christopher Hollis, one of the most intelligent of Conservative M.P.'s. In it he raised a question which is of the utmost concern to all serious political thinkers. both here and abroad. It will not, of course, be an issue at the coming election: the electors are more interested in jobs, food Parliament a more effective representative body than it is at present. Yet it is no exaggeration to say that the question whether Parliament can survive in the Welfare State—and if so, how—is one

five or ten years. 'The Labor government, in carrying out its program of social and economic reforms, has imposed on Parliament a task which nineteenth century politicians would never have dreamed of asking it to perform. And it is not surprising that Parliament has be come correspondingly less efficient. Billsimportant bills, like the several nationaliza tion measures-have been passed by Parlia ment after only the minimum of discussion And many of these bills have been framed in the most general terms, giving the evecutive wide powers which it can use at its own discretion without any effective control being exercised by Parliament

ONCE during the life of the late Parliament the issue was fiercely debated in the House of Commons. This was in 1947. The Transport Bill-nationalizing road and rail transport-had been given its second reading in the Commons and sent to com mittee.

The Transport Bill was a complex easure nationalizing a complex industry: the importance of the committee stage was therefore, obvious. Yet, after meeting eight times by Feb. 20, 1947, the committee had considered only three of its 127 clauses, and LIKE Lord Woolton, Mr. Oliver the colonies—and he has repeat | broken French, often suggests Considered only three of its 12 clauses, and Lyttelton is a late arrival in edly said in private that this is that. One suspects that he finds should report back to the full House of till 1940. And again like Lord Lyttelton will almost certainly little high falutin'. Commons by April 2, whether its discussions were complete or not.

THE OPPOSITION immediately protested, and cries of "Reichstag" and "Come on, were heard in the House of Com mons. More quietly, Sir Arthur Salter (a distinguished Independent M.P.) complained

of the government's activity. The Welfare State is here to stay, whether managed by Conservatives, Socialists or Liberals, and it implies an extension of the government's interference in every-day life which Parlia ment must, if it is to do its work properly, supervise and, if necessary, criticize,

THE NATIONALIZATION of the basic in dustries has introduced a new problem which has yet to be solved. These industries are supposed to be responsible to the public -that is, to Parliament. But Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labor's Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, speaking for the government in De cember, 1947, said that ministers would inswer questions about nationalizing industries only on matters of high policy or on opics on which they had directly interfered.

There is, obviously, something to be said for the government's attitude. Industries, for the government's attitude. Industries, joyed by women under existing even if they are nationalized, should not state and federal laws. tail: there should not be too much interference by Parliament. But equally clearly, Parliament's control of the industries is far too meagre if it cannot, on behalf of the consuming public, ask why such and such a service has failed, or what led to the resignation of one of the most dustries is far too meagre if it cannot, on valuable and trusted members of the nationalized Coal Board.

THIS PROBLEM, as I have said, remains to be solved. But it is doubtful whether can be solved without a complete and drastic reform of the whole machinery of Parliament. Such a reform would recognize demands on the Legislature which were not even thought of in the nineteenth century when the present machinery of Parliamen was largely shaped and reshaped. The procedure of the House of Commons-with much of its roots in the sixteenth and and less time wasted on debates which are futile because they are only repetitions of

BUT EVEN THIS will not be sufficient. It is clear that a reformed House of Lords is now not just desirable: it is ur gently required. This new second chamber would have an enormous indirect influence: would, in fact, act as a kind of advisory Council of State, and ensure that important issues, which are now left undiscussed by the House of Commons, would be fully and

properly ventilated. But whatever the actual reforms that are eventually introduced, the need for them is obvious. Britain, by accepting the Welreceives the required attention, it fare State, has greatly extended the power of the executive: it has now to ensure that that power is exercised under the effective **Unhappy Spectator**



Oliver Lyttleton--Surprising Person

London Observer Foreign News Service

Woolton, he came straight out of obscurity into the limelight—
he was at once put in charge of have many qualities to have the Board of Trade

Until the Conservative defeat a nother in a series of portraits of profine 1945 he held continuous office. From the Board of Trade he

CONTINUOUS OFFICE

have many qualities to have

that Parliament was being driven too hard.

"If we lightened the ship," he said, "we might still ride the storm." But in Labor's manifesto for this election there is no promise that the ship will be lightened.

The issue, however, is not one of Socialism versus Parliament. Whichever party is returned to power on Feb. 23, the problem will remain. For no matter which party is in office, there can be no real slackening.

But Mr. Lyttelton is not a

businessman in the ordinary sense of the word. He has the minor social grace of being an admirable mimic, especially, it is said of Lord Woolton. And he has a deep and genuine love of troubles, could easily cause an adverse reaction to the Red

They Want Equal Rights--Plus

By BRUCE BIOSSAT from New York

the fence.

They all wish to be sure that no equal rights clause shall in any way endanger the rights, benefits and exemptions now enbitter struggle. They hesitate, will not lose their hard-won

TROM the women's angle few characteristics are enough to to impair any present rights

BITTER STRUGGLE

Labor and many women's

claimed, it should be recognized

The Senate has now approved, gained by its mere assertion in that women actually are in need 63 to 19, a constitutional amend the Constitution. Many good

FROM the women's angle few things ought to sound as attractive as a guarantee to them of equal rights set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

BIG PROVISO

Yet more than 30 national women's groups don't want that kind of a guarantee without a big proviso attached. And labor leaders are on the same side of the fence.

Characteristics are enough to justify special status.

On the books today are a wide variety of laws governing wages, hours and conditions of work for women. These include protections for those needing maternity care. In addition, women enjoy allimony rights, dower rights and similar legal advantages partly in recognition of their problems as mothers.

BITTER STRUCCUE

to impair any present rights women have.

The equal rights' proponents, sensing victory after 27 years of fruitiess trying, want the House to kill the extra proviso and leave just a flat guarantee. Offinant their chances don't look too bright, for the weight of labor and the same 30 women's groups will fall upon House law makers when they begin debating the proposal.

EMPTY TERM?

bitter struggle. They hesitate, will not lose their hard-won therefore, to endorse an unqualiprotection both at work and in fied equal rights clause that the larger social setting. Maybe What this means is that while might furnish a legal basis for this would make the term "equal rights" sound a trifle empty, but rights" sound a trifle empty, but queror, has lost confidence in the ultimate destruction of these they believe the principle of the ultimate destruction of these equal rights should be pro- safeguards. ' rights' sound a trifle empty, but we think something would be his own muscular limbs' and

The Basic Right Of Protest

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

Edmonton Journal

A recent statement by H.

Mason of Edmonton, Dominion produce grader for the western

provinces, will give the long-suf-

fering consumer a jolt. At a dairy conference in Winnipeg, he

charged that "certain manu-facturers" were turning out but-

ter with a water content of more

than the legal maximum, 16 per

and Mail, a Toronto citizen with a warm glow of approval a principle designated as "unmitigated im-pertinence" the suggestion that, that here was a man who was as the owner of a car, he should be taxed an additional \$10 fee for the privilege of using it on MARGARINE ADVERTISEMENT Ontario roads.

ALREADY TAXED

He pointed out, graphically that he was already taxed as a car owner, taxed for driving it taxed for the gasoline he had to purchase to enable it to travel these roads. He recalled that the basic argument for the imposi-tion of all these taxes was that it would provide revenue to be

Now a further tax was pro posed to make good these promises that had not been fulfilled. The correspondent's blood rose to fever heat.

letter writer and so recognizing, also, that the proposed \$10 fee would not unduly handicap him, and democratic supervision of Parliament, nor, under ordinary circum- margarine!

TN A letter to the Toronto Globe stances, disturb him, we saw mad through and through over

injustice.

He had been promised something. The promise had not been kept, but an alternative promise had been suggested. He standing on the rights and obli gations implicit in citizenship, or protesting a real or imagined

It is much more important than a matter of an annoying \$10 tax. It is the suggestion that something to you, rather than something for you, on the assumption that you won't recog This is the last straw. It's bad good citizen may not permit.

UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLE

enough to pay today's prices for top-quality butter, but to be called upon to pay for water at the same rate—that's just too be on a matter applying only to Ontario, but the principle in volved applies everywhere. All citizenship and all government suffers when even a small in justice is allowed to rankle to the products to protect the matter and dairy products to protect the matter applying only to Ontario, but the principle in the first consideration, although that has not been the practice. much. We trust the authorities the offenders and subjecting them to an appropriate punishment— being churned in their own churns, for example. suffers when even a small in justice is allowed to rankle in the mind of any citizen. The basic right of your democracy is the indisputable right and obliga tion to protest.

on agricultural and dairy products to protect the producer, and there should also be a ceiling price to protect the consumer. One is just as important as the other. And what an advertisement for

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst THE DREAD hand of famine again has spun the wheel of fortune in China and until it stops no man—either Nationalist or Communist — can say what fate has in store for that wartorn country.

At least 16,000,000 people in Communist occupied east China are reported by the Communist news agency to be feeling the pinch, and some 2,790,000 are said to be feeling steamties. to be facing starvation.

Spring is expected to bring worsening conditions. Should the famine develop into a major disaster, it could have far-reaching effects on the status of the Com munist offensive in the Far East, for China is essential to Red

Small wonder that the Chinese Communists are straining every nerve to reach the rice crops of Burma, Indo-China and other food centres.

A SAD HISTORY

China has been afflicted with nnumerable disastrous famines through the centuries. People have died in untold millions. Now with her poulation of 500,000,000 -more than one-fifth of all the people in the world—there are hosts of folk who, quite apart from famine, always are hungry. There just isn't enough food for all, and that's a condition which exists in most parts of the Far

China's position now is par-ticularly bad because for more than 38 years the republic has known little peace. Armies have surged back and forth across the tilled fields, killing what crops the locusts hadn't got. And in many cases armies have appropriated the grain of farming com-munities, leaving the people to

REDS MAY FEEL EFFECTS

It is characteristic of many Oriental peoples that they blame the government when disaster overtakes them, even though it

regime.

Meantime, the Nationalists, with headquarters on the island of Formosa, are increasing their war from the air against Com-munist-held cities and Red shipping. Pelping and nine other great Chinese cities have been warned by the Nationalists to expect bombing in the immediate

makers when they begin debating the proposal.

predictable wants will have been invented by that time. Make a note of this and see if it isn't right, if you're here in 2000 A.D.

Edmonton Journal to resist the temptation, two of the modern mania for air travel, and so will journey thus to homestead anew on the parklands of Chile.

This is a far cry from the day when the bison's mighty limbs straddled the North American continent, when his hoofs thundered in annual migrations waving grasslands.

First thing we know, Arctic terns will be thumbing rides with trans-polar fliers to save energy on their 10,000-mile, energy on their twice-yearly jaunts from one polar region to the other. We fear the wild things, infected by contact with man, are losing their sturdy independence and pioneering spirit.

Letter to the Editor PRODUCER AND CONSUMER

The fact that Britain has to curtail purchases of food sup-plies from Canada may not be an unmixed misfortune; for it looks as though the Canadian con sumer would at last get a break

Drew Accuses Government Of **Hiding Facts**

QUEBEC (CP)-Progressive Conservative leader Drew said here Saturday night the government's conduct has brought Can-ada "dangerously close to the point" where debate in Parlia-

ment becomes meaningless.

Mr. Drew, affiressing a convention of Quebec district party organizers, accused the govern-ment of withholding "essential from Parliament.

He said it had misrepresented Canada's export trading position, broken an undertaking that there would be no constitutional change without consulting the provinces and ignored the law over publication of the McGregor report on flour-milling.

In the case of the report on an alleged milling combine in Can-

would ever have known abou that report if Mr. McGregor had not resigned as a result of the

conduct of the government."
"The dangerous result of their conduct in this case is that we ments dealing with other sub-jects may not now be hidden from us under similar circum-

Mr. Drew said the governmen had shown no more respect for undertakings regarding the

"In spite of its clear and unqualified promise that there would be no change in the consti-tution without consulting the provincial governments, steps were taken during the last ses-sion, without consulting any provincial government, which A column of 900 Canadian provided for very substantial soldiers in jeeps, trucks and amendments to our constitution snowmobiles struck into that which could have far-reaching frozen, snow-covered terrain effects upon the rights of the along the Alaska Highway to

Churchill Tosses 7-Point Blueprint Into Election Battle

LONDON (CP) - Winston Churchill tossed a seven-point Britain's political campaign today. Labor party speakers promptly started shooting at it.

The Conservative leader, fighting to overturn the Labor government in the balloting Feb. 23, made proposals ranging from a closer-knit British Commonvealth to growing more food at

The Labor counter-blast was: Conservatives have had opportunities before the war to carry out their laudable projects; the voters should judge the Conservatives "not by their promises but their record."

This was the way he said "we can once more take our proud place in the vanguard of free

that will-

1. "Show resolute leadership and tell the people the truth, seeking to unite all sections of the people in a national effort. "2. Bring about a closer rela-tionship between us and the

countries of the British Empire and Commonwealth. "3. Take practical action to in-

crease production and lower the cost of living.

"4. Reduce government spending and cut out all waste. "5. Lower taxation to encourage everybody to try and help

m to save. "6. Give people a chance to make the most of their lives give them opportunities rather

"7. Aid farmers to grow more food—particularly by providing more feeding stuffs."

than regulations.

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FEEDING DEER AT BEACON HILL is popular with children at any time of the year. They are of main attractions of the park for children, all familiar with the stories

Exercise Sweetbriar Launched In Yukon; away of knowing what laws this government will respect. We have no way of knowing that some other equally important reports or public docu-**Princess Pats Set To Meet Enemy Today**

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)-Real winter warfare is feasible in the brutal, mountainous "Icebox of American" between general said yesterday, even though the efficiency of the troops drops an estimated 2 per

cent with every new degree below zero. A column of 900 Canadian day as the spearhead of an of 5,200 that will meet an

it out over the next 10 days.

the continent's first joint sub good and the troops liked it.

Arctic manoeuvre, Sweetbriar, Actually the Pats passed the first Arctic manoeuvre, Sweetbriar, are hoping for temperatures of 40 to 50 below zero to put their men and equipment to the full test, to try their infantry and paratroops, their jet planes and their transport at the northland's bitter best.

The Canadian column, chiefly made up of the Princess Patri cia's Canadian Light Infantry, moved towards an Jaggressor force of Alaska-based Americans. The weather prospects showed only 20 below

STARTED AT MIDNIGHT

Zero hour was midnight last night, Yukon time, 3 a.m., C.S.T. The Pats may hook up with patrols of the enemy sometime today some 200 miles along the road and start their infantry companies and supporting arms into action on foot, skis, snow-shoes or snowmobiles. From the land standpoint that will be the tactical start of a controlled

manoeuvre slated to end Feb. 23. see the start of the air show. The anticipated duel for air fighters against propeller-driven a large number of witnesses have American F-82's. Unless weather been notified of the Feb. 23 trial

with every new degree below zero. But the soldiers "fear and apprehension" of the north can be dissipated, his apathy routed, Canadian-American force If he is taught to have confident in his equipment and the rules of survival.

But the icebox still wasn't equipment. Tests were still cold enough. The planners for being made but the clothing was stage last month at Wainwright, Alta., where the thermometer got as low as 55 below.

Even if the weather balks, Gen. Penhale said, equally as important 'a lesson remains to That is the ability to direct an operation with an

Generally speaking, Americans hold the really top jobs but Can-ada has important ones. Parti-

Guay Murder Trial Fixed For Feb. 23

QUEBEC (CP)-Trial of J. Al-Sept. 9 that killed 23 persons, in cluding his wife, will start here Feb. 23. Crown authorities announced. The trial date had been set originally for Feb. 20.

nanoeuvre slated to end Feb. 23. Crown officials, who accuse the 32-year-old Quebec jeweler of arranging the destruction of the of a hor Canadian and American jet nounced that some 250 jurors and

forbids, it will start today.

Maj. Gen. M. H. S. Penhale,
Canadian army chief in western jail since he was arrested two

command, told reporters it would be feasible under real war connearby Sault au Cochon. The Afternoon Boat to Seattle!

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In Britain Undeveloped By ALAN HARVEY LONDON (CP) — Political prophets predicted it would be Britain's "divinest election over." snort by Conservative leader must have thought the envelope waspish words from Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, there

Britain's "dirtiest election ever," but so far the campaign has

Register Baby As Rosselini's Son; Mother Not Named

ROME (AP) - Roberto Rossellini announced tonight that he had registered Ingrid Bergman's

baby officially as his son. The Italian film director said the baby was registered today under the name of Renato Ro-berto Giusto Giuseppe Rossellini, son of Roberto Rossellini.

He said the registration, made

at the official registry office, made no reference to the baby's

The child, born 10 days ago, will be called Roberto. Under Italian law he could not be given he same first name as his

Miss Bergman, the Swedish film star. She has obtained a Mexiditions to fight a force of 5,000 men up here. The primary limitations, he said, would be logistics and supply.

His statement came in the face of some degree of controvery among military planners as to whether any sizeable force ever could be maintained and could really make sub-Arctic war.

OVERCOME FEAR OF NORTH

Gen. Penhale said Canada agrees with an Alaskan commander's theory that a soldier's efficiency goes down 2 per cent with every new degree below

Miss Bergman, the Swedish film star. She has obtained a Mexican divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom of Hollywood, Calif. The divorce papers are en route to Rome. When and where the marriage will take place has not been announced.

When and where the R.C.A.F. is in charge. When and where the marriage will take place has not been announced.

No Hot Pursuit

CHICAGO (AP) — Police of suburban Calumet Park were unable to pursue an automobile thief. He took their one and only squad car.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

Minister Aneurin Bevan, there has been nothing to justify forecasts that the present campaign would make old-fashioned elections are local to pieces, along with a \$363 Na monthly bills." tioneering look like a pink tea

Prime Minister Attlee has set the pace with gentlemanly ad-dresses which won him news-paper billing as the "Horatio of the hustings."

With the main bout less than two weeks away, there is even a suspicion that the preliminaries are beginning to pall. For some of the candidates it seems to be just a case of going through the motions until the Feb. 23 vote.

If this impression is correct it does not mean the principal political parties are taking the election lightly.

election lightly.

They are in dead earnest. But there is bound to be a sense of anti-climax in a campaign which really began a year ago with first rumors of a possible vote

The campaign issues have been worked over so often since then that there is really little new

to say.

Another thing that has made this a relatively sombre cam-paign is Britain's economic situation. Financial issues have been largely avoided but candidates recognize that whatever party wins the election is a to face serious problems. wins the election is going corpse in the parlor often makes for better manners.

Independent forecasts are few. This is probably because de-tached analysis suggests that many people who voted Labor last time would like to change allegiance but can't make up their minds because they still don't trust the tories and don't

Predicted Dirty Campaign Dog Chews Wrong Piece Of Paper

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Judy

dividend cheque.

Her master, newspaper cartoonist Bruce Shanks, was cha the veterans' administration that a duplicate would be issued.

"I can't understand how is







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and 4th movement) any stand-

r's own selection.
Intermediate 'Cello solo, com

petitor's own selection

Senior 'Cello solo, compe

for 2 violins and piano, Bach-



Douglas and Courtney Streets, where excavations started this week for two-story addition to Strathcona Hotel. Nearby, at northwest corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets, modern block of stores will be built. New hotel wing will consist of cafeteria and stores on ground floor and rooms

Former Editor Fears Asia Lost To Reds

WANCOUVER (CP) — The Washington, D.C., where he will Peiping did not seem to believe masses of Communist-dominated edit a Chinese magazine. China still are without a govern-ment of their choice, in the said: opinion of a former Chinese newspaper publisher who rejects gotten such a firm hold on LEFT TO STARVE

"Neither side represents the Chinese people," said John T. T. Ma, who lost six daily newspapers when the County of papers when the Communists swept over his country. "The Nationalist force today doer not years ago. It is doubtful if the represent the Chinese people any democracies can ever save Asia from Communism now."

publisher, his wife, who his interpreter, and their when the Chinese * "people's The publisher, his wife, who six-year-old daughter, Joan, arsix-year-old daughter, Joan, ararmy" occupied the city, said
the first Russians appeared about
ton Mail. They are are provided. ton Mail. They are en route to

Choose Officials

For Normal School

Student Societies

The Provincial Normal School

completed elections on Friday of

its Students' Council members

who will assist its president-elect, Archie Byatt. The new

elect, Archie Byatt. The new council will take office on Feb.

Retiring Student Council presi-

dent, Ted Bayles and retiring ath-letic president, Evan Oakley, are

leading the school in an invasion of Vancouver Normal School

completed today as follows:

son and Alen Pereverzoff.
Social Committee—Representa-

tives, Miss Yvonne Fleury, Miss Ruth Waldie, Miss Kay Thom-son, Miss Beverley Horrex,

Gordon Munro and Ken Wright.

Hold that White Sale sheet up to the light. The vertical and

horizontal threads should be of the same thickness — evenly

woven—in straight lines down and across. The yarn itself

should be even and not thick and thin in spots. And do look out for weak spots, knots and slubs. They'll wear out first.

> frog in your throat"?

LOOK AT YARN

nis and badminton.

liam O'Brien

In an interview Sunday, he

"The aid to Nationalist China was two

"At first the citizens

take over. By the time it dawned on them it was too late. The city was under martial law.

"Young people were taken into ard edition. the army, old people sent into the fields to cut grain. Those who could not work were left to any standard edition.

Tsingsing, Pelping, Sien, Chung-king and Shanghai. On the pos-sibility of Canadian trade with unist China and the future of Hongkong, he said: "Canada will do business with China to the extent of Russia's dictation.
The British would hold Hong-

own selection.

Orchestra (School or Junior), Junior to coincide with average "The Moon is Up", Alfred school age, i.e. 18 years old ap-Noyes; B. "Drake's Drum", Sir orximately: A. March; B. Own

String Orchestra (Junior): A. March; B. Own selection.

Junior Band: A. March; B. REMOVE TRIMMINGS wn selection.

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Solo (18 years and under): Own Brass Quartette: Own

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Square", A. A. Milne.
Boys under 10 years: "Peterkin Spray", I. E. Mackay.
Girls under 13 years: "Little Bateese", Henry Drummond. Girls under 17 years: "The Song My Paddle Sings", Pauline

Boys under 17 years: "Lochin-11 years and under: The Bell var", Sir Walter Scott. Girls under 20 years: "Henry V" Prologue to Act 1. Shake-Boy Suite, Heins—Harris. 13 years and under: A. The Little Hills, Mendham; B. Boure and Menuet, Hasse - Associated

Boys under 20 years: "Henry Act 111 Scene 1, Shake

Ladies, Open: . A. "High Flight", John Gillespie Magee; B. Own selection from Shake-speare, (approx. four minutes.) Men, Open: A. "The Truth", Archibald Lampman; B. Own choice from Shakespeare (approx. four minutes).

Junior Championship: Winners in Classes 1, 2, 106, 107, 108, 109. ners in Classes 110 111 112 113. Open Cham

Open Championship: in Classes 114 and 115. Junior under 13: The Bible-Senior under 20: The Bible-

Psalm 103. Open: The Bible-Psalm 91. Public Speaking

Under 20 years, Own choice four minutes. Open, Owen choice, four min-

Juunior Cello solo, competi Speech Choirs

Verse or Prose, not fewer than eight or more than 16 to

Junior under 13 years: "Once I Saw a Little Boat", I. E. Rich-Senior uunder 20 years: A

Henry Newbolt.

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dent, Miss Dorothy Wallace; see retary, William McLeod; representatives, Miss Doria Cristante, Violinist Quits To Miss Lorie Bortolotto, Miss

Drama Society—Vice-president Ronald Young; secretary, Miss music as a career and devote his

ronto, appeared as guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony Or-



campus this week-end to compete in basketball, bowling, table ten-Election of new presidents of chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission by President societies was announced earlier. Election of other officers was Truman has been Charles Luck- taxicab. man, 40, who recently quit a \$300,000-a-year position as presi Literary Society — Vice-president, Miss Nancy Gray; secretary, Miss Inez Ware; represen-tatives, Miss Patricia Fuller, Miss Marion Bundock, Miss Elsie Wagner, Miss Mary Heitzman, dent of U.S. Lever, according to Washington rumor. The post be comes vacant Feb. 15, when David E. Lilienthal retires to pri-vate life after three years at the helm of the vital A-bomb pro-Marvin Childs and Desmond Athletic Society - Vice - presi-

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ACTH Success In Leukemia Case

NEW YORK (AP) - Harold vear-old leukemia (blood cancer victim, left Bellevue Hospital today with his disease "arrested,"

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Harold, happy and smiling, left with his mother, Mrs. Frederick

CHICAGO (AP) — A young list throughout his stay, received a 22-day treatment at the hossays he is going to give up pital. The treatment included 10 The youngster, on the critical days of injections with the nev time to medicine.

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Churchill Reference **Makes Voters Wonder**

LONDON (AP) — Winston on I am, in my old age, working Churchill has tossed out four little words—"in my old age"— the strength that I can is that I fear greatly for the state into which our country is getting." If Churchill does become Briand set British voters to wonder-

Some thought the wartime Prime Minister, now 75, was hint-ing that, if his Conservative party wins the Parliamentary election Feb. 23, he plans to guide the country for only a limited time and then turn over the World Way And has sir leadership to a younger man. The four little words cropped

up in a speech last week at Taunton, Somerset. Churchill was disacovowing that personal ambition caused him again to seek the leadership of the nation.

come for him to step aside,
Anthony Eden probably would
be next in line for the job.
Eden is 50. He was Foreign Churchil's chief deputy in Con-

servative party affairs.

In an emergency, use cellulose sek the leadership of the nation. tape to tack up a sagging hem-"Even the wildest daydream of line. It will do nicely until you my youth has been accome can get back home to make per plished," he said. "The only real manent repairs.

tain's next Prime Minister and he decided that the time has

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Falling Sparks

NOT TOO HOT

By FORBES RHUDE area, with the thickest oil-Canadian Press Business Editor bearing zone ever found in Can-

This is the third anniversary f, the day which made Canada Normandville, 240 miles north of the day which made Canada a major oil producer, an event which is sending a stream of Peace River, the first well of commercial importance in that

money through the country, creating jobs and wealth.

On Feb. 13, 1947, Imperial Oil 14d, brought in the first well Manitoba, British Column Manitoba, British Mani ear Leduc, 20 miles southwest Manitoba, British Columbia, and Edmonton.

Because of that event, \$100.

00,000 to \$150,000,000 yearly make oil possible.

Because of the velopment in western Canada.
Edmonton is virtually a boom city and Alberta virtually a boom province—if the word can communities across Canada are communities across Canada are sharing \$44,000,000 worth of be applied to a prosperity built sharing \$44,000,000 worth of

Before the event, Canada had most resigned herself to being noll-hungry country with Superior Wisconsis Superior Wisconsis Worth of contracts for materials which will go into a 1,150-mile \$90,000. an oil-hungry country, with no najor find since Turner Valley in southern Alberta in the 30's.

One thousand avalence of the Great Lakes.

For, while Alberta wells now One thousand exploratory wells had found close to nothing, and most oil companies had turned away in disappointment. actual production is kept down to around 54,000 barrels needed

VERY MAJOR FIRM IN

Leduc changed that Now To reach into the east, the oil early every major oil company must find cheaper transportation, and that is the reason for he search and development.

the pipeline now building. Before Feb. 13, 1947, reserves of oil in Alberta totaled 35,000, \$9,000,000 SAVING 000 barrels. Today they total some 1,077,000,000 barrels, and oil students consider it not unmeant to western Canada, praireasonable that 5,000,000,000 parrie residentes are being saved reasonable that 3,000,000,000 bar-rels may be found within the not-distant future. Some predict for gasoline, tractor distillate ot-distant future. Some predict ultimate discoveries will run far and other fuels. They have passed from the critical situation of 1946 when western refiners had to import

Not only did Leduc-proper expand, but the nearby Wood-bend section was discovered in much of their crude oil from as far away as 2,000 miles, adding 1948 to establish what is known as the Leduc-Woodbend field with total estimated reserves of cost.

For Canada as a whole, in ad-42,000,000 barrels and some 250 For Canada as a whole, in adells now drilled.

dition to the stimulus which oil There have been encouraging is giving to hey economy, she esults at many other places, of was saved from spending last shich the most significant are: year \$90,000,000 in scarce Ameri-Stettler, which indicates that can currency, and when the pipehe oil-producing reef structure may be found over a large part and in all, Feb. 13 is right up.

All in all, Feb. 13 is right up. at the top of historic dates in Canadian industrial and econo-Golden Spike, in the Edmonton

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Mr. Golby has been appointed a special representative in the insurance department of Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd. He has had many years of practical experience in the general insurance field, specializing in yacht and liability insurance. His interest in marine insurance stems from his liability insurance. His interest in marine insurance stems from his long association with yachting in the Pacific northwest. Currently he is vice-chairman of the Pacific International Yachting Association and Junior Supervisor of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Mr. Golby is serving his second year on the Greater Victoria School Board representing Municipality e is vice-chairman of the Pacific iternational Yachting Association and Junior Supervisor of the oyal Victoria Yacht Club, Mr. olby is serving his second year the Greater Victoria School and representing Municipality Oak Bay.

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The Golden Gavel Competitio sponsored by the Victoria Toast-master Clubs will open on March 7 at the Liberal Hall on Govern-

The annual contest which has been held for the past four years, been held for the past four years, is open to any person with less than one year's experience in public speaking. The finals in the contest will be held on March 21.

Robert Armstrong, president Gayton To Attend of the Victoria Union load master Club, will be in the chair at the meetings. Past winners Washington Meeting are as follows: N. O. Barton 1946; Thomas A. Watson, 1947 Ron Heron, 1948; and Percy Wright, 1949.

RUB WITH OIL

To keep house plants looking green, rub a little mineral oil lightly over the leaves. This also plant gets its air.

Victoria - Esquimalt Union Board of Health at a meeting Friday granted a 12-day leave of absence to Dr. J. L. Gayton, city medical health officer, to SHRINKING HINT enable him to attend a mental-hygiene institute at the Univer-sity of Washington in March.

ments and the Universities of without stretching it.

Washington, Oregon and California jointly sponsor the institute, which is designed for ad-ministrators,

The board endorsed a request from the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association asking an extension of Workmen's Compensation Board rulings.

stimulates growth by cleaning partment, the Washington and it in cold water for about two the pores, through which the Oregon State Health Depart hours. The nspread it out to dry

If, for reasons best known to archives had been stolen since average increase of 141.1 per rygiene institute at the Univerdity of Washington in March.

B.C. Health and Welfare Dewashed for the first time, soak

Wheelcock make, the weapon is a six-chamber side load. An Allan and cent. a six-chamber, side-load single action model with a five-inch a machine which labels 200 barrel.

Prices Up In Britain

LONDON (AP) - Britain's From Archives wholesale prices climbed 1.5 per cent in January and now are 6.5 per cent higher than last July, the Board of Trade-reported to city police today that an old fashlowed see since devaluation of the today that an old-fashioned .38 crease since devaluation of the pound Sept. 18. Compared with 1938, the price index shows an

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Feminine View Of Government



Women's Press Club Honors Mrs. Hodges

Forerunner of the many social affairs that highlight the days of the legislative sessions was the tea-hour reception given Saturday afternoon in the Elizabethan Room at the Empress by members of the Victoria discontinuous press Club, to honor Mrs. Nancy Women's Press Club, to honor Mrs Women's Press Club, to honor Mrs. Nancy othy Wrotnowski, secretary-treasurer of Hodges, M.L.A., Speaker-designate of the Victoria club.

Daffodils, iris and pussywil lows decorated the attractive Anscomb, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Blizabethan Room and centred the tea table for this first social affair of the Victoria club which was formed last June when the National Women's Press Club net in annual session in Victoria and Vancouver.

of the national press group; Mrs. Anscomb, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Nina Anthony, president of the Brown, who came by plane from Vancouver womens' Press Club, and Mrs. Har ey G. Bowman.

Highlight of the Tuesday evening session will be an address

luncheon is planned for Wednes day in Terry's Rose Room.

Avenue, Feb. 20.

during the evening.

This year, as the Speaker is to be a woman, the attendant is also a worman. Mrs. Peggy Inglis, mother of the well-known

Today, in the Speaker's Rooms, directly across the Members' hall, behind the Legislative Chambers, excitement is in the air.

And for the hour when Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., will enter those rooms to don gown and hat for her role as Madam

You sense it the minute you niter the ante-chamber.

Everything looks about as Speaker's chambers, Mrs. Hodges

Everything looks about as usual. The mace is tucked away in a white wooden case; the Sergeant-at-Arms, Capt. W. R. Webster is busy over a map of seating arrangements for the opening ceremony; a secretary is typing letters.

But over it all there is an integral of the second of the But over it all there is an in- those rooms in the Speaker's tangible feeling that gives you robes, it will not be long until the an impression the rooms and the feminine touch will easily be staff are waiting for tomorrow. | decerned.

The Feminine Touch Needed

For one thing, there will cer- er's rooms. As attendant, she

culturist I'm sure there will be enter the Sergeant - At -

tells me the flowering plants ordered—two flowering plants This room has a deep blue car-

foreign correspondent, Peter Inglis, and a friend of Mrs. Hodges for many years.

the House, is kept.

In a long, white wood box with a gilded metal clasp, placed

tainly be a purse, a pair of gloves and a handkerchief somewhere around, for no woman is completely dressed without them.

And because I know that Mrs.
Hodges is a keen amateur horticulturist I'm sure there will be enter the Sergeant. At Arms.

room next. Here Capt. Webste In fact, the Sergeant-at-Arms has his desk, also the Speaker's

and a daily bouquet for Madam pet, with gold-toned monk's Speaker's desk. "Red roses for tomorrow,"
Capt. Webster says, "and red roses for many other days, too, if we can possibly get them."

The roses for tomorrow," bronze and rose design. Pictures around the walls are of former Speakers from Dr. J. S. Helmcken to Norman Whittaker. There are three rooms in the Robert Carson and John Hart Speaker's suite. You enter the have yet to be added to the colante-chamber first, where the attendant has a desk.

or many years.

Mrs. Inglis, as attendant, meets on a table directly opposite the veryone who enters the Speak Sergeant-At-Arms desk.

in serving the geusts.

or she may prefer to meet them

Wednesday morning session commences at 10, when reports of secretaries will be heard. A the Speaker's private office is in this a the Speaker's private office.

The third room, of course, is | It is in this attractive blue and the Speaker's private office.

A deep wine-red carpet covers the floor; drapes are the same as in the outer room; there is

During Wednesday afternoon session election of officers will a comfortable chesterfield suite, with an extra chair or two, uptake place, followed by installa-tion conducted by Mrs. R. Pol-lock. Treasurer's report will be holstered in a deep blue material heard, also reports of regional

Greetings will be presented Tuesday evening by Rev. J. L. W. A wall bookcase is filled with bound copies of session reports.

A picture of Sir John A. Mac to the ministers or the mem-Other pictures are dignified, reproductions of outstand-ing scenes in British history,

including the Battle of Waterloo. The Speaker's desk is a halfoval of polished mahogany. At
present it, too, has a look of
waiting. The blotter is clean; of the doorway leading into the
at Sir James Bouglas—A four-mar
panel discussion on "Report
this restaurant is just to the left
Henrietta Anderson as chairman
at Sir James Douglas P.T.A. Victoria Chapter No. 25.

It was noted that a sewing Speakers who have stood in its meeting will be held at the home reflection and then Mrs. Hodges, of Mrs. A. Cox, 1910 Brighton who, when she stands before this mirror tomorrow and places the Members discussed plans for Speaker's tricorn on her head is the chapter birthday banquet to making history.

For she will be the first woman Pushed off in a corner by itself and perhaps more than a little forgotten at the moment, is a

Social meeting, Feb. 23, is in charge of the Escorts, and will take the form of a box social, each member bringing her own box lunch. It was also noted that mahogany tea wagon.

Looking at it one is reminded

growth of the organization in Britain's former oldest colony, and efforts which resulted in raising \$16,000 for a guide headquarters. Gulde activities there, including work for the Red Cross

during the war, monthly meeting of guiders, and sponsoring stalls for annual fall fairs. Mrs. H. M. Newson was elected president of East District, and 1950 executive includes Mrs. H.

Mrs. Bentley described the

Leave Shortly for Brandon

Rev. Alfred Harvey Cummings and his bride, the former

Jean Trotter, will leave soon for Brandon, Man., where Rev. Cummings has accepted an appointment as rector

of St. George's Church. Senior assistant at Christ Church

Cathedral for the past year, Rev. Cummings and his bride, daughter of Mrs. Jean H. Scott, Richmond Avenue,

were married last week in a morning ceremony at the cathedrak—(Photo by Joncas Studio)

Guiding in Newfoundland was | missioner, to the work of the

Guide company reports were given by Mrs. D. Branter, Sixth

Victoria East; Miss Sutton, second Edith Cavell; Miss L. Warne

Fourth Gonzales, and Mrs. Mac Dougall, Sixth East Brownie Pack, in the absence of the

Mrs. E. W. Midgley, divisional

commissioner, spake briefly regarding plans for guide head

The commissioner announced a guide and brownie service for

Thinking Day, to be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Feb. 19, at 2.30; the annual divisional

meeting at Memorial Hall, March 13, at 8, and provincial annual meeting, March 31.

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Guide Association Hears

Of Work In Newfoundland

E. Reid, secretary; Mrs. N. Mc-Leod, treasurer; Mrs. R. Sinclair,

LEADERS NEEDED Madam Speaker may herself Need of new guide leaders was stressed by Mrs. MacDongall, in preside at the tea table. But if stressed by Mrs. MacDongall, in she wishes to be freed of this her annual report. Seven guiders and a big fireplace, with a dark mandagany over - mantel, where pleasant duty to Mrs. Inglis, who, leaders leaving, and several are the only ornament is a bust of as attendant, will always assist still lacking, she said. Main ac

year, included annual which netted \$327.37 Donald hangs above the book bers, she may invite them to tea, tion sold 96 boxes, and assistance with divisional rummage sale. Tribute was paid by the com

Speaker's chambers, for James Douglas - A four-man





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Schubert Recital Program Arranged

A program including a lecture on the life of Schubert, and selections by the violin choir and vocal selections will be presented at the Schubert recital to spon-sor by the Musical Arts Society and to be held in the Ballroom of Windermere Hotel Wednes day at 8.30.

day at 8.30.

Graham Steed, organist, will present the brief lecture, and Miss Dorothy Francis' violin choir, eight members, will pre-sent two double numbers. Pierre Timp, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Johns will offer vocal selections.

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and Vancouver. and Mrs. Har ey G. Bowman. noon and returned to the main Invited guests included Mrs. Other guests from out of town land following the tea. Of Personal Presbyterian Mission Groups

To Meet In Annual Session Interest His Honor the Lleutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks have issued invitations for The 36th annual meeting of and from Greater Victoria will Victoria Presbyterial. Women's commence tomorrow afternoon at Missionary Society of the Pres 2 and during the opening session a reception at Government House to follow the opening of the Legislature at Parliament Buildbyterian Church of Canada, will reports of members of the execu-be held in St. Andrew's Presby tive will be heard. ings tomorrow afternoon, Guests will include Premier Byron Fuller will preside. terian Church, Tuesday and Wed-Johnson, cabinet ministers and members of the Legislature, Registration of delegates from many points on Vancouver Island their wives and families. Two state dinners will also be given

at Government House following the opening of the Legislature. The first on Wednesday evening. this week, and the second on Heads Brides Hon. T. C. Davis, former Cana Of Albion Mrs. Davis, who have been holi-

Brides of Albion Chapter, daying in Victoria for the past month, left on Sunday by car on a three-week trip to California. Now on leave pending appointment to a new post, Mr. Davis will visit his brother in south Other officers elected were int held at the home of Mrs. R. McLean for St. Andrew's Pres-Pearson, 1717 Hollywood Cresbyterian Church; Rev. F. Concent.

Other officers elected were lock, B.C. Synodical, Women's Missionary Society.

Honoring her daughter Lucille on her sixth birthday, Mrs. A. R. Merriman, Langford Lake, entertained at a children's party assisted by Mrs. R. H. Sanders and Mrs. H. P. Goodmanson. Games were played and refresh. R. H. McLaughlin, standard Victoria Chapter No.

Games were played and refreshments served. The young guests included Kristen Goodmanson. Marlene Findlay, Vicki and Bill Sanders, Scot Hudson, Jean Hicks, and Marbara Merriman.

In honor of Miss Myfanwy Gunning, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Meyers is to take place shortly, Mrs. J. R. Gardier and Miss Marjorie Siddall entertained at a shower at the home of the sand served. R. H. McLaughlin, standard victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, completed plans for a dance tonight in King's Road Hall, to be held by the drill team, and also made plans for Valentine tea to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Sparks, 548 Bastion Street, Wednesday afternoon, when they met in K. of P. Hall. Graduate Regent Ann Bird presided.

Tréasurer Mrs. M. Fecht reported receipts totaling \$198.69; disbursement, \$229.31; balance at a shower at the home of the

at a shower at the home of the former, 339 Irving Road. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds

A daffodil tea, rummage sale,

corsage bouquet of red rosebuds and the many gifts were conbrithday tea, whist drive and brithday tea, whist drive and cealed in a Valentine decorated Christmas tea and bazaar were cealed in a Valentine decorated in read and silver. Guests were among chapter's activities, Mrs. deed march 7, and arrange ments for a St. Patrick's tea, M. May, T. Stevenson, E. P. Siddall, J. P. Worthington, K. Meyers, G. Ramsal, H. McCaw, C. Trott, K. G. Wiper, J. Walker, Membership of 16, with three new members added during the Social meeting, Feb. 23, is in

Membership of 16, with three new members added during the past year, was reported by Mrs. B. Tanner, and other reports Miss Edith Wilson, whose mar-riage to Mr. Albert J. Hilton will Mrs. Humeston, Mrs. McLaugh take place a week from tonight, lin, Mrs. D. Wrigler and Mrs. D. a bargain auction would be held attend sessions of the Legiswas complimented at the miscel-laneous shower Friday evening Mrs. J. L. Ford, municipal re-

given by Mrs. William Jollymore gent, Mrs. W. C. Nichol and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Wright at the latter's C. L. Bishop, were among special

and Mrs. J. Wright at the latter's home, 969 Esquimalt Road. Attractive novelty corsage bouquets, made by Mrs. Jollymore, were presented to the guest of honor, to mothers of the affianced pair, Mrs. F. Wilson and Mrs. A. S. Hilton, and to grandmother of the groom-elect. New Spring Other guests were Mesdames L. DRESSES Arriving regularly. See them soon!

NEW SPRING SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

Misses C. Couves and M. Gun

Aitkin, A. Marsh, J. Stevenson,

E. Beveridge, M. Mendum, Leslie Wilson, Maurice Atkinson, L.

Ferriday, Maurice Hallam, and

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By Penny Saver

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Four cups thinly sliced pared potatoes, 2 thsp. butter or margarine, 1 thsp. fat or salad oil, 4 thsp. flour, 2 cups bottled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1

Cook the sliced potatoes in oiling salted water for 10 minites, drain. Meanwhile, meit butter and fat in top of a double boiler over direct heat. Stir in the flour, then add the milk, onion, salt and pepper, and cook over hat water while stirring, until smooth and thickened. Add the stirring the stirring and thickened. Add the shall members of your family. The hard-wearing socks the shall members of your family. The hard-wearing socks the shall members of your family. boiler over direct heat. Stir in minced parsley. Arrange potatoes and salmon in alternate layers in a greased or oiled 2-quand all have elastic tops. White casserole, pour sauce over all we're on the subject of what's and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. . . .

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Of Personal Interest

Among the many guests who came from the mainland to attend the marriage of Miss Socelyn Marion Collison to Mr. John Cahill White, are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. M. Collison Mr. D. M. Collison Mr. D. M. Collison Mr. D. M. Collison Mr. D. John Cahill White, are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collison, Mrs. R. E. Mac-Bean, Miss Kay Nicholson, Miss Joyce Collison, Dr. and Mrs. B. John to Miss Mrs. Miss Shirley Lynn, Miss M. Kydd, Miss Pat Fitzpatrick and Miss Nonie Maitland. 176, Tuesday at 8. Lecture on Mrs. C. Denver of Seattle and Mrs. C. Denver of Se Mrs. C. L. Denny of Seattle was first aid. also among guests. A. J.

daughter, Miss Jacqueline Le Huquet, are in Seattle where Miss Le Huquet will be the senior at tendant at the marriage of A. I. Senior Cadets of Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61, at 5, for supper tonight. Dr. Whitley tendant at the marriage of Miss Faith Benson to Mr. Myron Lee Lamoree, which will take place on Tuesday evening. During their of they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Benson and will also spend a few days with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Redman on

miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. P. D. Mylrea, 714 Newbury Avenue, when she and Mrs. R. Watson entertained for Mrs. M. F. Fishley, nee Miss Avis Ellingson. The bride was seated under a whited wedding bell decorated with streamers and little Angela Caddell assisted her in opening gifts, concealed in a wishing well. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. M. Ellingson received hya-cinths and split carnations. Refreshments were served. Among invited guests were Mesdames O. Scott, Erickson, V. Barrett, S. Atkinson, E. Boud, M. Boyd, A. Rumsby, P. A. McLeod, B. Hitch cox, M. Ellingson, R. Ellingson, P. P. Hitchcox, R. Marsh, B. J. Munn, J. Tibando, Misses Louise Ellingson, Deidre Hitchcox, Marie Chesia, Barbara Rumsby, May McLeod, Shirley Ball, Phyllis Mylrea, Lorraine Parfitt and DOLCH LIMITED - Toronto 10 - Outer

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Annual meeting. Victoria Centre, St. John Ambulance Brigade, 715½ View Street, Feb. 20 at 8. Reports of year's activities will be followed by the election of officers.

of officers.
St. John Ambulance Brigade P. T.A. News

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division. No. 210, Friday, at 8.

First aid to animals class will ontinue its course at 6.30. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148, Tuesday, 6.30. Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Divist. John Ambulance Brigade, tonight at 8.15 at headquarters, 715 View Street.

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Hostesses' Delight

dition of a restroom to the hall, were made. Next meeting, Feb. 20, at 8, will be a social evening. Alpha Group-"Our Responsi-

bilities as Christians" was the theme of a talk given by Mrs. A. M. Holder at a meeting of Alpha Group of Metropolitan Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. A. W. Whitehouse. Presi-dent Mrs. William McCullock presided and Dr. A. E. Whitehouse gave the new year message. Annual reports were read and tea was served. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Holder, 205 Cook Street.

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Mann reported on plans for the
mammoth Klondyke Night to be ions for everybody. Plus a free pattern printed right in the book—a stunning one-yard blouse. Margaret Jenkins - Dennis Brown will demonstrate an opaque projector and W. H. Muncy will conduct a discussion on "report cards" at a meeting of Margaret Jenkins and Bank Street Schools' P.-T.A., to be held has been granted two-months absence owing to ill health.

night at 8. Two classrooms will be open for inspection and Lor-raine Brand will entertain with Oaklands-A social evening will follow a brief business meeting to be held by Oaklands P.T.A. tonight, at 8, in the

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Clubwomen's News

Strawberry Vale—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Strawberry Club: President, D. McLean; vice-president, H. Ogden; treasurer, J. headquarters since the January meeting of Camosun Chapter, Mrs. T. C. Smith, president, in the chair. McQuillan; recording secretary, meeting of Camosun Chapter, Mrs. A. Whitfield; corresponding LO.D.E., when the chapter met secretary, Mrs. A. Hieghes; diat headquarters, with Mrs. A. rectors, Mesdames J. Jones, E. Mainprize in the chair. Mrs. Smalley, C. West, Capt. E. Al. G. W. C. MacNeill told members Smalley, C. West, Capt E. Al.

Cock, R. McMillan, A. Lahmer, A.

Bennett. It was noted that many improvements, including the addition of a restroom to the hall, were made. Next meeting, Feb. Mrs. J. R. Campbell spoke on Mrs. J. R. Campbell spoke on "Mrs. Britain," during Empire Study, and was also named to represent the chapter on the superfluities stall with Mrs. J. W. Van Norman convening the fish pend at the Alice in Won-derland fete. Members decided to raise fees to \$2.50 to include Echoes, and treasurer, Mrs. J. Meiss was instructed to purchase

en, 1034 Southgate street will be hostess to Queen Alexandria Review No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, and their friends at a social when proceeds will be in aid of the travel fund. Plans clough presiding. Plans were also announced for the W.B.A.

cepted) for this pattern. Print

held in Eagles' Hall. View Street, of the drill team, at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Aerie No. 12. Proceeds will be used to purchase new uniforms for the drill team. President Margaret Carver was in the chair, and past madam president, Ivy Essler, will fill the of-fice as trustee, as Evelyn Cooper

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10 New Members

They were Mesdames L. G. Murphy, J. Brien, M. Broadley, L. Mackay, Dorothy Waters, I. Pullen, R. D. Hall and R. Milligan, Young and Harris. Mrs. J. L. Gates was named

as the forum's representative to National Federation of Liberal Women in Ottawa on May 28.

Ward 1 was in charge of tea arrangements, with Mrs. S. W. Kendall and Mrs. A. C. Ross presiding at the urns. Daffodils and pussy willows formed the centre-

Club Calendar Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 Tuesday at 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall. Douglas Street . . . Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 7.45, Britannia Audifor the affair were made at a Tuesday at 7.45, Britannia Audi Whitby were returned to offices of recent meeting in K. of P. Hall, torium; Valentine tea in audi of treasurer and secretary rewith president, Mrs. H. Barra. torium Thursday at 2.30.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro-Patria Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 7.45; club rooms, 625 Courtney Street. . . . Mizaph Court No. 2, Order of Amaranth, Valentine Tea, Tues-day, 2.30 to 5, at home of day, 2.30 to 5, at onored lady Florence Hourston 1530 Vining Street.

a new standard bases. Mrs. J. L. Ford was nominated to national

Spring Tea Members of the hall, St. David's by the Sea, Cor-Women's Auxiliary to the Canadova Bay, Wednesday, under dian National Institute for the Blind, Victoria Branch, made guests bring donations of cups. tentative plans for the annual saucers, small plates to replen tentative plans for the annual saucers, small plates to replemspring tea to be held in March for blind citizens of Victoria, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Jones. Rockland Avenue. Mrs. C. H. King presided.

Wednesday at 6.45 at home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 718 Esquimalt Road; Munro or Colville buses. Langered mothers ville buses. . . . Langford mothers children, church

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A discussion on the liquor question in regards to drunken driving was held and will be continued at the next meeting.

Re-Elects Officers Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, district

ommissioner, presided at the annual meeting of Central Dis-trict Local Association of Girl Guides, held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fatt, 407 Cook Street. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. C. L. Whitby were returned to offices spectively. Guiders reports were read and coming activities dis-



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(This is installment it of the story of the crucial years in the Cold War with the crucial years in the Cold War with the condend from Gen. Clay's book subhished by Doubleday & Co. Inc. Gen. Clay for two years immediately following the end of the war served as deputy military governor of U.S. occupied Germany. In 1947, he became commander of all MA. ry governor of U.S. occupied Germany. 1967, he became commander of all U.S. rees in Europe, a post he held until re-rement last year.)

ing food, clothing, coal, raw marials and medicines to the 2,-500,000 men, women, and children in its western sectors.

Operation Vittles, as the pilots designated the airlift, grew steadily from the few out-modes steadily from the few outmodes eration would have given by the few outmodes are almost unbelievable weather conditions sustaining economy in Berlin. the fleet of giant flying transports which on the record day TWICE MINIMUM QUOTA lelivered 13,000 tons to our three airports.

far beyond normal hours to achieve a maximum effort. This

ama, and from Hawaii.

It was impressive to see these planes with their insignia indicating the parts of the world.

The airlift was no makeshift operation. From the beginning it was a carefully planned split-second operation. It from which they had come. In July when I had visited

Berlin under blockade was like Washington I had been promised sition of supplies by the Bizonal beseiged city with only one more planes to give us a total o. Administration in Frankfurt, supply line linking it with the 160 C-54s, and as they came in then the co-ordinated movemen western world, the airlift bring squadron by squadron, our of these supplies by ship, rai freight to Berlin increased consistently.

and truck to the airplanes at the five airports in the western zone,

We proved on Air Force Day our ability with planes on hand to bring in 6,987.7 tons, and the replacement of C47s still in operation would have given us the S000 which was assential to the German authorities.

We believed that in good weather we had to be able to At the start, our C47s had carry twice the minimum quota flown the clock around; pilots, plane and ground crews worked vided a substantial safety factor. vided a substantial safety factor. By December our daily average proach pattern to the airport, exceeded 4,500 tons. In January and the other to pick up the effort showed the high number of landings which could be made, thus demonstrating that with and February, it had climbed to plane in the approach pattern and bring it safely to ground. The first system was operated

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mained in control instead of hav-ing to take instructions from the

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ground.

The success of G. C. A. in Germany did much to change the view and G. C. A. is becoming

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To provide experience, pilots en route to Germany were given four-engine flight training in Montana where a duplicate of the air corridor and approach paths was set up with navigation aids exactly like those in Ger-

Parnell's Plan



One day last October, I was sit-ting in my office, when my kid brother came in and brother came in and said,
"Maurice, I want you to meet
Bill Parnell . . . he's quit his job
over in North Vancouver, so he
can come over here and train
at the 'Y.' "Well . . glad to
know you Bill." I beamed, "so
you really mean business, eh??"
"Yeah," he smiled back, "I'd and with a remarkable safety used, one to track the plane in the air corridor and as it left like to win that mile at the British Empire Games." That's about all he said, 'tho he smiled thus demonstrating that with harger planes we could sustain the Berlin population.

WELCOME SIGHT

It was a weicome sight to the pilots of the C-47s when the first C-54s began to arrive on June

The western sectors.

We were over the minimum quota of 4,000 tons a day by a substantial margin. The first system was operated from the tower, the second from the ground. The latter system, known as G. C. A. or Ground course he didn't know anyone here, but the very next day he got a job. This wasn't too hard. Supply coal to maintain the available electric generating facilities in the western sectors. "Be in There" when they were counting noses in "the mile" at the forthcoming Games in Auck-iand. So Bill went to work . . . and got a room at the "Y," and that same nite starting running around that elevated track, never letting even ONE day go by, without moving these without moving those muscles. This, of course, kept him as hun-gry as ever, and he soon found out that his limited resources wouldn't enable him to "eat out" wouldn't enable him to "eat out" every day, so he went to live in a boarding house, and the landlady very kindly came to his rescue by putting up his lunch every day... and it WAS a lunch. Bill's a big guy... 6 ft. 2, and it's easy to see why the gals wouldn't mind going to a movie with him, but he would only smile, and say, "I gotta do a little running to-nite." He used to wander in our store every day at noon, just for something to do in his hour off, so we all got to know him quite well, altho we had to put ALL the questions. It had to put ALL the questions. It seems he started running at the N. Van. High, and he switched from a jumper to a distance man in '44, and the year following he became the Sr. champion. Gradu-ating, he went to Washington. State College, in Pullman, U.S., and it was while there, he came under the watchful eye of Jack Newbury . the college coach, who taught him the trick of carrying a watch. Then he re-self while running. Then he reself, while running. Then he re-turned to North Vancouver, and later was named as Canada's outstanding athlete, and he received the Norton H. Crowe memorial trophy. He decided he would skip this term at Washington State, and come to Victoria to train under the coach named for the Games in Auckland. You all Games in Auckland. You all know the rest, how in a last-minute driving finish he clipped 6-10th second off the mile record in the winning time of 4 minutes and 11 seconds. "The race went exactly as we planned it." Bill said of his record-smashing victory. "It was my closing sprint that gave me the 4-yard triumph over England's Leonard Eyre," and then ... great sportsman that he is, "I give my coach ... Bruce Humber, all credit for ... Bruce Humber, all credit for my victory." That's the longest speech I've ever known Bill to make, and altho he says the strategy was all planned just before the race, I've a hunch 'twas HIS plan, when he first came in

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Retail Furniture Warehouse Bill hopes to go to the Olympic Games in Heisinki in '52, and then when he has completed his physical education course at Col-lege, 'I want to teach young

airlift flew the same pattern fident that they would respond in good weather and bad. to our call.

Immediately after the imposi-tion of the blockade we had con-structed two new and heavier runways at Templehof and a new and heavier runway at Ga tow in the British sector. In September we had deter-mined that an additional modern,

well-equipped airport was neces-sary and had selected a site at Tegel in the French sector. My engineers reported that the new airport would be completed in March, and I found it necessary to tell them that it would be completed in December

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I had visited China in 1943 on an inspection trip and to negoti-ate for payment of the construction costs of the airports built there for our use in bombing which could be done with hand

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

By Evelyn Barkins

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SOCIOLOGISTS have long been attempting to fix the exact ends and the oasic marriage begins. Anything from the first quarrel to the first unkissed farewell have been offered as precision points, but from personal experience. I would like to suggest the first baby. From the very start of its expected arrival, nature, with the finesse of a little freely and slept with the soundness of a hypnotized subject in suspended animation. Whenever your to the year, vacationing or other wise. John, who was sitting nearby, smiled, and I started to laugh, and the cold sunlight, and talking in the cold sunlight and talking in the cold sunlight. nature, with the finesse of a That decrepit discussion about 42nd Street subway platform separate holidays for young

sending me off to convalence is some isolated countryside.

"I WANT TO STAY"

"But I want to stay home," I insisted loudly, realizing, as she muttered about my pigheadedness" that the true test of stub-bornness can only be administered by an equally stubborn in-dividual. "Look," I pleaded, trying to make it sound like a geo-metric theorem: "I promise to do nothing but eat, sleep, and rest. Freda has agreed to look after everything until I'm fully

ing a nice, romantic couple into a pair of serviceable parents
Our own metamorphosis began soon after my illness. The few weeks immediately following my recovery were the last, blissfully quiet days John and I were ever again to know. At first, of course, my mother was determined upon sending me off to convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a meaningless form of abstunce of the convalence is a most only the laziest thing in creation, but I have the solid approval of the whole world in pursuing this course"

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"That's right," I would agree. "Rules in marriage are quite ab surd. Maybe you can reupholster

riated Frenchmen.

it's not bad at all, and they'll only miss each other, then certainly the senseless separation is a meaningless form of abstinuous as meaningless form of abstinuous to the chicken in the pointed to the chicken in the control of the chicken in the pointed to the chicken in the pan, "and school, and everything." "That's all ri

after everything until I'm fully recovered. Won't that do it?

That way, I won't have to leave John alone either."

"Nower mind," was her final response. "I understand completely. You mean to stay home. "Nonsense!" said my mother, making my proposition seem as a diculous as if I had suggested word. I'm not one to interfere. Sending Mae West to a Franciscan monastery. "People have to ever, the next two weeks were lossed new hatrack for the guest closet. To have or not to have, how much, when, why, and how? With the filibustering art of an opposition party debate, we employed full parliamentary procedure in arriving at our foreconclusion. John knew all the easy ones and I was just (To Re Continued). ending Mae West to a Francison monastery. "People have to ever, the next two weeks were the easy ones, and I was just

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"That's all right," John said promptly. "You're finishing your And after that, you'll probably start tying yourself down with a family, and that's for keeps."

Inat's all right, John said promptly. "You're finishing your law course in three months, and it won't begin to show until

an old sofa from a set of printed directions, but in marriage, it's more than what you do, it's how you feel. Emotions don't follow blueprints."

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BERLIN (AP)-The Commun BERLIN (AP)—The Communities are going to build a master being sentenced to 10 years in beind sentenced to 10 years in being sentenced to 10 years in being

The mammoth political dossier duced charge of manslaughter may be valuable to the new Red gestapo, authorized by the Volks-year-old second wife, Eva, followkammer (People's Chamber) last week, in keeping a tab on all eastern Germans. It also would eastern Germans. It also would be useful in conducting periodic purges of "unreliables" from party and governing jobs in eastern Germany.

Herbert Wami's (IRCA Victor), Phil Harris and his orchestra are scheduled to bring out "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy" with Victor this month.

Although the disc jockeys

Herbert Warnke, state secretary of the Interior Ministry in the East German Communistic Republic, announced the task in an interview in National Zeitung, the Soviet zone newspaper published by issuing a new questionnaire to the entire population.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Navy League of Canada— The annual meeting of the Vic-toria branch will be held at 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732. ** Prince Robert House Monday,

Tonight at 8.15 - University Extension lecture, Mr. A. C. Cooke, lecturing on "An Eminent But Unconventional Victorian — Mary Kingsley," at the Victoria College-Normal School Audi-

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ram Steed; Miss Francis, violin; choir; Pietre Timp; Dr. and Mrs.

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Platter dealers here expect the year.

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SUNLIGHT

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Records Best Seller

_ By Terry Shaw

In the past month, over 350,000 have been sold south of the line. Experts are expecting

time this week. Current reports say it is another "Riders in the

it to be the "song of the year.

Teen-agers are apparently going for Fran Warren's "Charley My Boy" (RCA Victor).

Other recordings of same going well are by Jimmy Dorsey and his jazz band, backed by the high riding "Johnson Rag" (Columbia), and the Andrews Sisters

and Russ Morgan with "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" on re-

tor is releasing the Mozart Con-certo in B flat minor for bas-soon and orchestra on two rec-

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verse (Decca).

was listed as one of the first of the 10 best sellers here this week. The latest Decca release of the same is done by Red Foley with "Sugarfoot Rag," a square dance on the reverse.

Platter dealers here expect the

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Extra-Soapy Sunlight

Parliamentray Correspondent of Victoria Times

OTTAWA—And now, civilian were devastated by enemy action, whether by atom-bomb or some whether by atom-bomb or some about a normal resumption of decent, orderly life.

whether by atom-bomb or some thing less or greater, those of us atom-bomb or H-bomb or any sort of high-powered missile exploded at the noon time at Yates and Douglas Streets, what would you do?

Not one of us could today name what our duty would be in such circumstances. Civilian defence is the organization that may he able to tell us. Provided there is sufficient official interest in pushing it forward.

Under a proper organization we should all be detailed off for the streets of debris and resource of some factors. Before all this and even before a bomb falls, given adequate warning, we should be engaged in evacuating the children, the significant of the injured. We might be aiding in restoring the helpless from yital enemy targets within the city, we should prepare the hospitals for the receipts of casualties and hope that these institutions would not be destroyed in the expected blast.

All this is part of civilian defence to be organized when and if the governments concerned agree to do their part under a

agree to do their part under a

ederal scheme. In Europe the civil defence or ganziation is considered to be as important a part of the national ganziation is considered to be as important a part of the national life as the military. Sweden and Scandinavia generally, Britam, Holland and others devote much careful thought to their plans and much training to their people. The United States has carefully compiled a complete treatise on the subject for use there.

Canada has not proceeded so far. But it is progressing.

Some time in the near future visitation of that kind.

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Some time in the near future we shall be confronted with pamphlets, pictures and lectures giving in detail the problems and the defence against them. Some time the necessary measures will be consigned to the hands of Parliament, to the provinces and the cities.

The years are passing and each one threatens not less but more

Worthington, the well known sooner or later civilian defence former general officer command preparation will be just as much ing Western Command. He has part of us as our police forces Also amongst the current favorites are the Tony Martin-Fran Warren duo of "I Said My Pajamas" (RCA Victor), and "Rag Mop." been so occupied since his retire or firemen. There will be this ment from the army. In the difference, we shall be the actors course of his planning he has and we shall know our parts.

SHERBROOKE (CP)—Air Marshad W, A. Curtis, chief of air staff, Otfawa, told R.C.A.F. veterans during the week-end Canada was two years ahead of England and the United States in the field of all-weather fighter

Canada In Lead

SHERBROOKE (CP)-Air

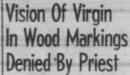
The R.C.A.F. was now operating an all-weather air-craft with a range of more than 500 miles and capable of carrying a "good load" of ammunition in addition to

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -- MI the parents of a son yesterday They won't name him "Abe."
The baby has been name

Charles, after a grandfather. Lincoln said he figured scho mates would quickly enough tag as "Abe" his son born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

surveyed the plans of most of the

We have a civilian defence co-ordinator, Major-General F. F., dangers more horrors. Some day



EL RIO, Calif. (AP) - Markcalled a vision of the Virgin Mary by the builder, were obliterated with tar Sunday after throngs stormed the structure mark on the wood in the shape to see the design. A Roman Catholic priest denied it was a local priest denied in the shape of an irregular oval resembling

tholic priest denied it was a vision.

Hundreds flocked to this little village after Manuel Reyes. 32 year-old laborer, began telling of what he had seen Saturday on the roof of the house. Many climbed to the roof on improvised ladders. Others began taking bits of wood from the inniture is to use a clean paint. ing bits of wood from the in-completed house for souvenirs.

went on the roof and smeared hot tar over the purplish, shadowy impression.

Msgr. Anthony Jacobs of the Santa Clara Catholic Church discounted the story of Manuel Reyes, who is building the house for his aged mother.

He said an inspection showed that the two-foot image on new

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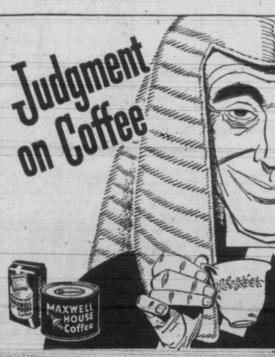


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New Handicap Table Set For Canadian Golf

TORONTO (CP)-The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced at its annual meeting Saturday it has revised rules, worked out a new handicap table and tightened eligibility restrictions for the interprovincial team championships.
V.C. Holdroyd of Toronto, an
R.C.G.A. governor, said nonresidents will not be permitted
to play in the Willingdon Cup event unless they have played the majority of their games during the 12 preceding months at the club in which they hold mem-

The move, said Holdroyd, is to avoid possible attempts to "ring in" players for the tournament. The association also announced the venues for the Canadian ama-teur, the Canadian open and inter-

the Canadian junior champion

They are: Canadian amater, Saskatoon Golf Club, July 17-22 (1950), Ottawa (1951) and Van-couver (1952); Canadian open, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Aug. 24-27 (1950, Toronto (1951) and Winnipeg (1952). The 1950 Wil-lingdon Cup and the Canadian junior tournament will be held at Saskatoon July 15-16. SAME AS U.S.

The new handicap table now is line with that of the United States Golf Association.

The association's new rules book, to be published in six weeks, includes several changes, particularly with regard to clarity and definitions, the rules committee definitions, the rules committee reported. The principal changes unplayable ball. The penalty now at Gibson's Bowladrome over the week-end.

Victoria Girls Score Victories In Hoop Playoffs

Lower island basketball playoffs at Duncan Saturday night saw Victoria and district clubs capture two out of the three games. All series are two-game total point affairs.

Arrow Furniture gained a 41point lead over Duncan in the ntermediate B girls' series. defeating the home squad 50 to 9. Ruby Ross scored 14 points for

the locals. Victoria Bomberettes defeated Duncan 41 to 18 for a 23-point margin in the junior girls' play-Pat Blair and Irene Davidson paced the winners, each with

11 points. Duncan Zeniths came through with a 35 to 21 win over Mc 1,162. Morran's of the Saanich and Suburban League in the intermediate B boys' series. Second game will be played at Sooke on Thurs-

Navy won the Saanich and Suburban League senior B men's title Saturday night, defeating Army 26 to 19 to take the twototal point series by 18

Saanich Cage Squads Capture I wo Series

ban Basketball League playoff games at Saanichton Agricultural Hall Saturday night.

The senior B men whipped Association smoker at P. Hall, Feb. 25, at 8. hometown midgets walloped

Esquimalt tripped the Saanich ton junior girls, 13 to 6, and Sooke junior boys squeezed out

a 25 to 23 decision over the local quintette. By their victories all four clubs

captured the two-game totalpoint series from their rivals. One of the most remarkable riding feats of all time took place

DOUBLES at Ravenna Park when jockey J. Sylvester rode seven winners out of eight mounts accepted.



At Your Feet, Lads, At Your Feet

U.B.C. Thunderbirds had the edge on this particular play as they did through most of the McKechnie Cup game with the Crimson Tide at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon. Alex Price, Varsity forward, starts a dribbling movement close to the sidelines as Victoria's Lorne Prevost (13) is beaten to the ball. Other identifiable players are Bill Allard (9) and Bob Dunlop, extreme right, both of U.B.C.

Woodhouse, McBeth **Win Tenpin Honors**

Don Woodhouse won the singles championship, Bob Greenwood and Fred Shaw the doubles, and Connie McBeth the all are the reduction of penalties for wood and Fred Shaw the doubles, and Connie McBeth the allost ball, ball out-of-bounds and events as the city tenpin bowling tournament came to a close

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)-The

one-two punch of the feared

Calumet Racing Stable struck

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weeks away.

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Hockey Scores

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Springfield 4, Providence 3. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3. Hershey 3, Buffalo 3. Pittsburgh 1, Indianapolis 1.

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Prince Albert 6, Flin Flon 7.

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Montreal 1, Three Rivers 5.

Much-Stoward, 1.082-66-1.142 Wright-Stokes, 963-144-1.127. Spouse-Begg, 1.082-39-1.121. Kolb-Johnston, 895-219-1.114. Howell-Porter, 1.045-66-1.111. Werthner, McCl.

Chicoutimi 4, Valleyfield 2. Sherbrooke 5, Shawinigan

Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 2. Louisville 5, St. Paul 9.

the \$50,000 San Antonio

Woodhouse took the title relinquished by Al St. Martin with Citation Beaten a total score 640 pins. Bowling with a handicap of 20 pins a game, the new city trundling game, the new city trundling king started fast with a 218 first In Succession game, picked up 194 in the second and ended with 168 for For First Time

a 380 total from scratch. Harry Holness with 221, 185. 201, for a high scratch score of 607 wound up in second place with a total pin count of 628. In third place was C. Wright Calumet Racing Stable struck with 623, with McBeth fourth again Saturday, but it was with 618 and Len Murrant fifth

Greenwood and Shaw copped Handicap.

Handicap.

Ponder, the 1949 Kentucky their doubles honors in the late afternoon shift. Greenwood hit for 500 and his partner 540, which, plus a handicap of 144, gave them a total of 1,184.

Les Patterson and Percy Stew art took second money with a total of 1,175, with Bill Walker and Ray Chapman third with

McBETH CONSISTENT

McBeth, in capturing the allevents title, improved with each He started with 562 in the team event, compiled 58I in the doubles and reached a high of 594 in the singles, all from scratch. His handicap was eight, for an over-all total of 1.809 pins.

McBeth also had the day's high single game of 237, with Chapman taking runner-up honors with 236.

Defending singles champion St. Martin had a bad day, wind-Saanichton cage squads broke even in four Saanich and Suburban Basketball League out with 1,072.

Prizes will be presented at the annual Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association smoker at the K. of Prizewinners follow:

SINGLES

Snead Sets Record To Capture Texas Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Sam Snead, the West Sunday to win the \$10,000 Texas Open with a 72-hole card

He thus became the second man in history to take the tournament twice. Sam' first triumphed in 1948. Snead edged Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., by one

stroke for the \$2,000 first money. Demaret won \$1,400, In the final 36 holes Snead had a total score of 126a P.G.A. record for the final two rounds of a tournament.

Fred Haas Jr., the New Orleans thin man who led at the three-quarters mark, took a three-under-par 68 to wind up third and get \$1,000.

Ironmen Down Rockets Twice Over Week-End

coma Rockets twice to make

goal at 14.12 of the third period then fired home the clincher when Rockets pulled goalie Doug Charles S. Howard's Irish then beauty, Noor, once owned by the Aga Khan, came in third in the 1%-mile test, last major engagement pointing toward the \$100. Stevenson out of the nets in the final minute of play. ment pointing toward the \$100.

The Saturday game was 000 Santa Anita Handicap two Rockets first loss on home ice

It was a formful finish, as well as a tight one.
The time was 1.50 1.5. Seattle is still in fifth place wo points behind fourth-place Portland, Vancouver and Ta-

sensational display between the pipes for the Cougars stopping

cellar-place squad a short-lived lead in the second period. Joe Ciuman tied it up for Portland two minutes later and Morrie Hamilton punched home the winner at 15.05 of the same stanza. Both the first and third stanza. Both the first and third

Westminster edged Vancouver,

Cougars play at San Diego to-corrow night and at Los Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, 50, former Angeles Wednesday. mmaries follow:

PORTLAND 2, VICTORIA 1
Pirst period: Scoring, hone.
Becond period: 1, Victoria, Mutchesc
Muchintyre, Richardson, 4-42; 2, Portian
Juman (Desbiens, Strobel), 6-37; 3, Port
and, Hamilton (Davis), 15-05. Penalty

chardson. Third period: Scoring, none. Penalties ngay, Bougle. NEW WESTMINSTER 3, VANCOUVER 2

First Period 1: Tacoms, Rove (Read), 7.31; 2. Seattle, Brown (Cupole), 14.42. Penatities: Taillefer, Gustaven. Second Period 3. Seattle, Wywrot (Kals-

the biggest gain in the northern Edmonton Mercurys

-Edmonton Mercurys hockey team Sunday rounded out a seven-game Swiss tour with an 8 to 2 victory over Switzerland's national squad.

It was the 11th straight suc Main, Vancouver. cess for the western Canada team which will represent Canada in the world hockey tourna-ment in London in March.

Mercurys headed forch.

Talbert w Mercurys headed for Britain

Len Mutcheson scored the Mohawks To Show At

periods were scoreless.

In other Saturday games San
Diego trounced Los Angeles
9 to 3, San Francisco and Fresno
played to a 3 to 3 tie and New
Westmingster edged Vancouver.

KIKI CUYLER DIES

baseball star for Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, died of coronary thrombosis Saturday night in an ambulance that was bringing him to a hospital.

pacs, Boormani, 18.57; 4. Tacoma, Rowe (Read), 12.98. Penalty: Brown, Third Period - 8. Seattle, Maxwell (Stearns, Simpson), 5.13; 6. Tacoma, Toole, 13.17; 7. Seattle, Stearns (Ritchie), 19.48. Penalty: Stearns (Ritchie), 19.48.

ENGLISH



Rayner Sparks Rangers To Shutout Hockey Win

MONTREAL 0, TORONTO 2

TORONTO 1-CHICAGO 1 TORONTO 1—CRICAGO 1

First Period I, Toronto, Kenned
Meeker, Smith, 17.08. Penalty Juda.
Second Period—2, Chicago, R. Conache
(D. Beniley, Dickens), 2.02. Penalties,
Oimstead, Ouldolin, Esinicki, Thompson,
Alica Period—Scoring, None, Penaltica,
Kobe.

CANADIENS S-BOSTON 3

The goalies garnered the laurels in week-end National Hockey League games, particularly Chuck Rayner of New York Rangers and Turk Broda of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Rayner was magnificent as his Rangers blanked Detroit Red Wings 4 to 0 last night, while Broda took the lead in shutouts when Leafs whitewashed the Montreal Canadiens 2 to 0 Saturday. It was broda's eighth shutout. Bill Durnan of Montreal Canadiens has seven, Rayner five.

The Wings walloped Boston counter of the less frame. Bob Bruins 9 to 4 Saturday night. Fryday, up from Montreal's Sunday the Canadiens and senior amateur Royals, Ken Mos-Bruins deadlocked at 3 to 3, and dell and Bob Curry scored for Leafs were held to a 1 to 1 tie Montreal. by the tail-end Chicago Black MONTREAL 6, TORONTO 2

First period: Secring, 1 Toronto, Waison (Gardner), 4.50; 2, Toronto, Kiukay, 168-168, Timpren, 5.69. Penalties, Curry, Bariko, Reardon (2), Eminicki, Second period: Scoring, none, Penalties, Jusda, Thomson, Harvey Bentley, Rear-Hawks.

Harry Watson and Joe Klukay counted within 19 seconds of each other early in the first period of Saturday's Leafs-Canadiens fixture.

don.
Third period: Scoring, none. Pen
Mortson, Reay, Smith.

DETROIT 9, BOSTON 4 In Boston Jerry Couture scored lected three in the Wings-Bruins | 1. clash at Boston. Ted Lindsay and Sid Abel got the other Detroit goals. Norman Polle, Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and defenceman Moe Henderson scored for Boston.

BRILLIANT STAND

Rayner stole the show in New York Sunday. He had 24 saves many of them sensational, as the A crowd of 15,315 saw Rayner at his best, robbing all Detroit's high scorers in turn. Defencean Jack Lancien, Ed Słowinski, Allan Stanley and Alex Kaleta were the Rangers' goal-getters.

In Chicago, Captain Ted Ken sedy scored the Toronto goal late in the first period, on assists from Meeker and Smith. Roy Conacher tied it up in the middle frame with assists from Doug

Bentley and Ernie Dickens.
Bill Ezinicki of Toronto and Bep Guidolin of Chicago drew minors for high-sticking late in the second session, but players stuck pretty well business in a close-checking struggle before a crowd of 15,784 There were no penalties in th

At Boston, the Bruins came from behind to tie Canadiens. Kenny Smith, Bud Poile and Pete Horeck scored for Boston, Horeck's goal being the only

Youthful Main Shares Doubles Tournament Win

MONTREAL (CP)-Billy Talwon the singles title in Canada's first international indoor tennis invitation tournament in 15 years, defeating Montreal's Henri Ro-chon 8-6, 6-0, 6-3. The doubles were taken by

Laird Watt, Montreal, and Lorne

The tourney was held in the tegiment de Chateauguay Ar-Talbert, well rested after a five set marathon with Main Friday,

Portland. Vancouver and Tacoma are tied for second.

FODEY IN FORM

On Saturday night Portland edged Victoria 2 to 1, as goal tender Jerry Fodey turned in a through much of the second and through much of the second an the starry, 19-year-old Main, 3-6, In the 61, 10-8, 7-5.

Wilf Lepine Wins Sled Dog Derby

OTTAWA (CP)-Within three seconds of his time for the same 90-mile course last year, Wilf Lepine of Quebec City Saturday romped home an easy winner in the \$1,000 international sled dog

derby.
The husky Quebec bushman brought his five cross-bred hounds over the three 30-mile daily runs with a combined time of eight hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds. His time last year was 8.41.27 when he lost out by 40 seconds.

Lepine crossed the finish line with one of his hounds, crippled by a foot injury, riding in the sled. He was third in the final day of the derby but was able to protect a 21-minute lead he had piled up in the first two days.

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Hiller Resigns Rather Than Pay \$100 Hockey Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Wilbert (Dutch) Hillier has resigned as coach of the Los Angeles Mon League, owner Charley Cord anounced yesterday. Hillier's resignation came on

the heels of a similar move by Dave Downie, coach of the Seattle Ironmen in the league's

northern division. Hiller, who had been with the PETROIT 9, BOSTON 4

First period: 1, Detroit, Howe (unassisted), 1.08; 2, Detroit, Couture (Gee),
5.45; 4, Detroit, Howe eLindsay, 15.26;
5.45; 5.4; Detroit, Howe eLindsay, 15.26;
5.45; 5.4; Detroit, Howe, Abei, 35.69;
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can Hockey League. Mitchell is expected here on Wednesday. During his playing career Hiller saw service in the National Hockey League with New York Rangers and Montreal Cana

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NEW YORK 4-DETROIT 0

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say (misconduct). CALGARY, Alta, (CP)-Moose Jaw Canucks, in their current trip around the western junior hockey circuit, made it two in a row by defeating Calgary Buffa loes 4 to 2 here Saturday night, after knocking over Medicine Hat Tigers the previous evening. GANADIENS 3-BOSTON 2
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Jack Marshall of Montreal played for seven Stanley Cup teams. Jack played for his first

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V.F.S.C.—6 to 7.30 a.m.
Royal Boads College—7.30 to 9 a.m.
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Beginners' Classes—1 to 2 p.m.
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Minor Hockey—7 p.m.
Commercial Practice—10.50 to 12.30

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V.F.S.C.—5.45 to 7.45 p.m.
Public Stating—4 to 5 p.m.
Automotive League—10 to 12 p.m.

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ADULTS

CHILDREN

Esquimalt-Wests Move Into Soccer Semifinal

Esquimalt and Victoria West Sunday joined with Duncan and Oak Bay as qualifiers in the second round of the Victoria and District Soccer League championship knockout series. Esquimalt whipped Navy, 7 to 1, and Victoria West edged

Alcos, 3 to 1. On Saturday afternoon Duncan nipped Canadian Legion,

On Saturday atternoon Duncan nipped Canadian Legion, 1 to 0, and Oak Bay blanked Heaneys, 3 to 0.

The Navy-Esquimalt game was close for only the first 30 minutes, then Navy's defence fell apart and the dockyarders romped through to score practically at will. Winners led 5 back divisions displaying a marked advantage curve the factors. marked advantage over the for-

to 1 at the half. At Heywood Avenue, Alcos wards. gave Victoria West a stiff battle Greenshirts took a 2 to 0 halftime lead and matched the losers in the final stanza.

BAYS START QUICKLY

Taking full advantage of their scoring opportunities in the first half, Oak Bay fired three goals and then held off the youthful Heaney's in the final 45 minutes

In the second half Heaney's fought back gamely in an ef-fort to get back into the game but were held off through the fine work of Oak Bay goalie

Duncan and Canadian Legion ngaged in a lively struggle

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Thorpe Named Greatest Athlete NEW YORK (AP) - Jim to draw big-league pay for six handed carrying Carlisle Indian

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Thorpe, that almost leegndary yfigure of the sports world, had additional laurels heaped upon his brow today when U.S. sports experts named him the greatest sexperts named him the greatest male athlete of the half-century. Previously voted the No. 1 toothall player of the last 50 was named the greatest prize fighter, placed third with 19 years, the spectacular Indian became the only double winner in the Associated Press poll when 252 out of 393 sports writers and radio broadcasters accorded him the difference of the manner of the sacciated Press poll when 252 out of 393 sports writers and radio broadcasters accorded him the ultimate honor.

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Thorpe, that almost leegndary years, finished far ahead of Babe Ruth, the runner-up. Ruth, the

"Old Jim," greatest track and field athlete of his day and, later, the college football world on its a soud enough baseball player ears, many times almost single-in sight.

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BASEL, Switzerland (Reuter)

Winners over the Y.M.C.A.

VICTORIA PRICE



BERNARD'S

Thunderbirds Outplay Tide In **Opening McKechnie Cup Match**

The second half was all Varsity

Outplayed but not disgraced, Victoria's Crimson Tide ing. Junior Tenant, bowed to the University of British Columbia. Thunderbirds, scrum half, went over from a 20 to 3, in the oft-postponed opening McKechnie Cup match two-yard scrum to make it 9 to 3. of the season at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon. Hilary Wotherspoon kicked a 30-

The Tide, youngest club to represent the city in the annual trophy competition for some years wilted after a good start.

The second half was all Varsity complete the complet trophy competition for some years, wilted after a good start with the locals never threaten Latham's third try. as the vaunted students from Point Grey took complete command in the second half and

e going away at the finish.
oth clubs showed the effect **Detroit Wings Give** of the long-enforced layoff and ball handling was on the sloppy side, especially in the first half. The locals' tackling was weak, noticeably by the three-quarter line, and spearheaded by Vic-toria's own Russ Latham the Birds sold the dummy affectively-time and time again to set up

the scoring plays.

In the set scrums, Victoria held a slight edge but failure to heel the ball cleanly prevented the three line from proving dan-

Varsity was ever dangerous in the loose and continually forced locals deep into their own

LOCALS TIRE Physical condition also told its own story in the late stages with the Tide tiring noticeably. Bob Hutchison was the only casualty, the speedster leaving the game shortly before full time with a

pulled leg muscle.

Lorne Prevost, best of the Tide three-quarter line, gave the 700 fans an early thrill when at the

Derek Hyde-Lay put Prevost in position with a neat dummy at midfield which caught Varsity

Five minutes later Latham scored his first of four tries on a ong three-quarter movement with Bill Sainas and Stan Clarke. Just before half-time Latham

United Will Hold Practice Tuesday

Victoria United will resume utdoor practice at Athletic Park tomorrow evening. Manager David Huggins asks for a full turnout of players at 7.15 as there is every possibility that the United will have a home Pacific Coast League match at Athletic Park

number of the Victoria players, including new-Cedric Robb, turned out for practice on Saturday after

Tide Table

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Lindsay Week's Rest

DETROIT (AP)-Ted Lindsay, high scorer of the National Hockey League and sparkplug of Detroit Red Wings, was given an unprecedented mid-season vacation Club officials said Lindsay will be flown to Hot

Springs, Ark., for a week's rest. Lindsay, from Renfrew, Ont., will miss the Feb. 15 game at Chicago but will be back with the Wings when they invade Toronto Feb. 18 for a game with the Maple

A Wings' spokesman said "there is nothing physically wrong with Lindsay but we feel that a week's relaxationcompletely away from hockey-will do him and the club some good in the stretch drive.

Lindsay has piled up 57 points on 19 goals and 38

Oak Bay Grabs nine-minute mark he cut back from the sidelines, evaded two tackiers and romped 30 yards to score the opening points of the sidelines. score the opening points of the law put Prevost in

Oak Bay High School will ool for the British Columbia High Schools rugby champion-ship at Vancouver Saturday.

The aggressive Cranmore Road

students forced Tech into many errors by their sure tackling in the first half and in six minutes had taken a 3 to 0 lead.

Ernie Alexander went over fold about room, board, tuition, books,

owing a neat three-quarter laundry and \$10 per month? novement. Dick Pollard missed THE JOINT'S JUMPING the difficult attempt at con-

Then five minutes before the end of the half, Bill Vogel dribbled the ball across the line for the second major score. Pollard converted easily.

Sam Clevenson of Laconia, N.H., notes that some of the skiers are trying out glass skis. . "If they're successful," Sam ob-

A great defensive stand paid off for the local high school team in the second half as Tech kept up a continuous offensive.

The visitors were finally re
Some successful, Sam observes, "maybe bending a glass will mean doing a quick Christy, rather than getting to the bar first."

SPORTSMENTION warded about five minutes from SPORTSMENTION time when Roman Hilarowicz dropped on a loose ball over the

daredevils from the land of fjords kept Canadians off the winner's list in the week-end Racing Results tournament of champions ski

Norwegian Stars Sweep

Revelstoke Ski Meet

Dark horse Arnfinn Bergmann,
Norwegian junior champion who
was in the 11th place when Sat
urday's results were compiled.
came back in spectacular fashion
Sunday to win the tournament
class A jumping crown. His
toal was 348.1 points.

When the last skier had soared

When the last skier had soared Dark horse Arnfinn Bergmann,

REVELSTOKE (CP)-Seven

from the dizzie take-off of the 80-metre Nels Nelsen Hill, one of the highest in North America, Norwegians had walked off with the first six awards. The other placed eighth.

was George Thrane with 344.5 points, while world champion Hans Bjornstad, the flying Norwegian, placed fifth with 332 t

Best Canadian plank man was Art Johnson of Revelstoke, 20 centh with 312.5 points. In ninth and 10th place were Noel Paul of Princeton, B.C., and Jack White of Revelstoke. Ole Johan nsen of Vancouver was 11th. The 12th was Tyke Durrand of Revel

Bergmann, who lost points Saturday by taking a tumble. made a bird-like leap of 266 feet on the last day of the meet.

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SANTA ANITA - Results of

horse racing here Saturday

Third race:
Lasy Fibber (Arcaro) \$5.30 \$3.60 \$3.30
Consthan (Lasswell) \$5.60 4.20
Sullreigh Jr. (G. Glisson) 5.60
Scratched: Aragawan.

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roiden Story (Voiske) \$42.00 \$14.80 \$7.70
fes, Rabbit (Boland) 8.10 3.10
durano (Arcaro) 5.60
Beratched: Merchmery,

Fifth race:
Vera's Man (Pearson) _ \$33.40 \$13.00 \$6.00
Bullrelts (Lasswell) _ 7.20 4.10
Torch War (Westrope) _ 3.10
Scratched: On the Hour, Ledevo, Superb,
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By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK (AP)-The biggest boner of the 1950 baseball season probably has been com

Sports

Round-Up

scoring. Wotherspoon converted

carry a five-point lead into the mitted already—Cincinnati Reds second game of the total-point (of all clubs) are organizing an series with Vancouver Technical "Alumni Association" Being "Alumni Association." . . Being new, the association probably won't raise much fuss if the Weathering a late Vancouver Reds blow the first few games... rally which netted three points the locals won the first game of the series here Saturday after noon, 8 to 3, by virtue of an opening-half assault good for all formation. . By the end of that month there'll be grumbling that "Dean" Powell Crossley sets

Warming up a bit after one Then five minutes before the of those snowless ski jumps,

Jersey Jones maintains that Freddie Beshore either will be in SUNRISE and SUNSET Ine following a two-yard scrum.

Peb. 18—Rises 7.34 a.m.; sets 3.33 p.m. The conversion attempt failed.

Andros, the Chicago Cardinal guard, was in a Norman, Okla., hospital recovering from a minor operation, a visitor spoke glowingly of someone's ball-carrying ability. . "Anybody can carry

Hockey Standings

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16 27 9 151 175 41



Victoria Retail

LUMBER YARD



THE SUN CASTS SHADOWS on Hialeah Park strp as One Rose, a filly, leads field into the stretch. peting countries who had just finished a tough grind of sports ranging from lawn bowling to weight-lifting. But the celebrations weren't over for Canada's \$100,000 team

Villemain Arrives

For Gavilan Bout

Villemain said he would

tember and that he hoped to

a crack at world middlewe champ Jake LaMotta. Villen

beat LaMotta in a non-title se

Intercity Game Features **Minor Hockey Card Tonight**

at the Memorial Arena tonight and will be featured by an intercity exhibition clash between New Westminster and a local juenile all-star squad. Second game of the program will be the opening of the best-of-three semi-final series between Victoria All-Stars and Navy for the right to engage Nanalmo in the final for the island junior crown.

First game will start at 7. All-Stars' lineup for the game with New Westminster follows: Petch, Dickie, Bridge, Price, Put Thackray, Crisp, Burgess, Gabriel, Martin, Timmick, Fowler, Perrin, Cortnall, Hodges and Sa-

pala.
In bantam division games Sat urday, Cubs and Senators tied 2 to 2, Capitals and Royals battled to a 1 to 1 draw and Mar cons won from Bruins 5 to 1. In midget games Bruins beat Maroons 3 to 2 and Capitals won from Cubs 2 to 1. The juvenil clash saw Royals win from Hawks 5 to 4.

Our Mail Bag

PRO SPORT IN VICTORIA Some time ago I was quoted in Pete Sallaway's "Sports ror" giving my opinion on pro-fessional sport in Victoria.

My reason for speaking up as that I thought it was his duty to criticize the class of port we are receiving.

Having resided in Victoria for the past 10 years and being a

In order to get a true picture is necessary to go back four The city council at that vears. time informed the public that if they would donate a certain unt of money an ice arena would be built. our part after they came back to us for additional funds. We now have one of the best rinks the pro hockey rights were sold

Season tickets for the hockey games went on sale under a good system and the people responded. Support for the games has been better than expected. Yet we have a last place

There is no use booing the referee or opposing teams, throwing cushions on the ice in a display of poor sportsmanship ability. . "Anybody can can't the ball," drawled Plato, "it ain't We just haven't got a hockey heavy."

We just haven't got a hockey team capable of holding its own in Coast League competition. A. H. PHELPS 649 Langford St.

> The team that finished in first lace at the end of the regular National Hockey League sched ule has gone on to win the ley Cup, six times in the last 11



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Gain In Hockey Scoring Struggle

NEW YORK (AP)-Middle weight contender Robert Ville-main arrived at New York in session of third place. ternational airport on an Air France plane from Paris.

Villemain, accompanied by his Sid Abel, third member of the wife, will go to Atlantic City, line, also picked up two points. N.J., to train for his March 20 Lindsay now has 19 goals and 38 fight in Montreal against Cuba's assists for 57 points. Abel, with 28 Kid Gavilan. goals and 27 assists has 55 points.

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Elks Gain Revenge, Down Totem Cagers

They won their point at that series. time but lost the resulting game to Vic High Totems.

won another and far more impor tant victory as they whipped 12 high school students, 33 to 25. The game was the second of a total-point series between the two clubs for the right to play in the final league series and think it is time the calibre of

the eight-point victory gave the Elks that privilege by the narrow margin of one point. Elks took the total-point round 58 to 57, having lost the first game of the series, 32 to 25. Hero of the contest was Bent-ley, who sank a free shot in the closing seconds of the game to break a series score of 57 to 57

and advance his club into the Bruce Auchinvole had pre viously put Elks into a two-point margin with less than a minute remaining but Cedric Robb promptly fled it up for the Totems with two converted free shots. Robb, however, then fouled Bentley who came through with the series-winning point.

plained bitterly when the inter-mediate A men's basketball day night dropped a 27-to-25 deleague schedule was cut short to cision to Eight Aces in the sec-enable playoffs to commence. ond game of their total-point However, the college squad won the round 68 to 63, having taken the first game Saturday night at the High earlier in the week, 43 to 36. school Gym the antiered hoopers 'Y' BEATEN

The feature game of the night otems clash as the visiting California Mohawks sped to a Losers of only one game in 29 previous exhibitions this year, the Mohawks dazzled the local

quintette with their speed, and the way with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Bi, John Clark topped the "Y with 14 points. Teams and scorers follow:

awks-Lilja 15. Aquirre 2, Ziehn 14, Cook 6, Najarian 1, Endriss, Mar-

St. Louis College—Bernie Ciarkson 9, John Clarkson 8, Player 3, Kennedy 2, Callon 3, Dagg, Jackman, O'Shea, 5 Saunders,

"Eight Aces—Acreman 7, Boyd 2, Davidson 7, Mackle 3, Smith, Nash, Minnis 3, V.H.S. Totems—Rowe 12, Hendry 4, Parker, Hudson, Garner, Robb 5, Woollett 1, Zarry, Porbes, Oakley, McIntoáh, Eiks—Lewis 11, Griffin 1, Ramsey, Robertson, Auchinyole 11, Pimlott, Hill, McKay, Bishop 5, Bentley 4.

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TIME

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Howe Makes Big

in on his line-mates in the National Hockey League scorin race during the week-end with five points Saturday night that moved him into undisputed pos

Ted Lindsay stayed on top with a goal and an assist, while

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chok distinguished mimself als with a marathon boxing match with Regina defenceman Harold Brayshaw.

Empire Games Conclude On

Note Of Financial Success

About 35 members of the Canadian team, including most of the married men and Lynda Adams

Hunt, Vancouver diver will be the Canadian team, including most of the married men and Lynda Adams

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Kilburn Holds

Scoring Record

In Prairie Loop

EDMONTON (CP)-With one

first well in hand, Edmontor

Flyers gathered in another dur-

ing the week-end when they out-

lasted Regina Caps 4 to 2 in the Western Canada Senior

Hockey League.
In first place by 14 points

Flyers' sophomore hot-shot, Colin

ing record for the league with

his 45th and 46th goals. The mark is one better than that set

in the 1945-46 season by Calgary

period. An early goal in the initial stanza gave Caps a 1 to 0

lead that Flyers overtook late in

the period.

Again in the middle session

the last-place Caps headed Flyers by one goal but not for long

Edmonton ramming home a goal less than two minutes before

the frame ended. Caps fell apart

record on two well-spaced goals

'Lafoski scored the others for

ried the entire Caps load. Clove

Built on the tradition of "honor

of the Empire and the glory of

sport," the week-long British Em-

pire Games ended late Saturday

in a colorful flag-bearing, speechmaking and massed-singing cere

mony. And most of the honor and glory—and booty—belonged to Australia.

It was a big night for more than 500 athletes from the 12 comes and the state of the stat

—that's the estimated amount spent on sending the 63 athletes and nine officials halfway across

the world. Sunday they visited Maori King Koroki at Ngaruawa-

hia, watched tribal dancing and

feasted on food cooked on hot

by air for Canada Wednesday. The remainder have an exhibition

tour lined up in New Zealand, Australia and England before their scheduled arrival home late

success for the organizing com

burned up the Eden Park grass tracks, knifed through Olympic

Pool waters and when the final event ended Saturday they had 18 B.E. Games records, and the

unofficial team championship, in

On a point distribution of 10-54-3-2-1 for the first six finishers, they gathered 634 points. Against this, Canada could get

only 231 and a fourth place be-hind New Zealand and England.

The Canadians went into the Games with eight records and

the Australians erased seven of

mittee and a terrific accomp ment for the Australians.

in May.

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) —An iron-nerved Norwegian with steel springs in his legs soared to a new hill record of 274 feet Sunday to win the 19th played second fiddle to the Elks- annual Leavenworth ski jumping

The mark set by Torbjorn Falkanger was one foot farther than the old standard of 273, leaped in 1941 by the late Torger Tokle, a fellow countryman.

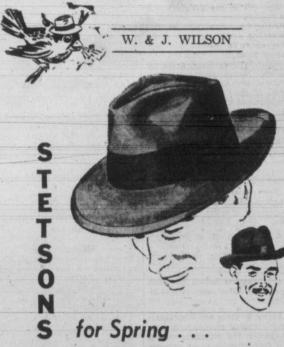
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Seats At Premium For Colorful Opening

By LLOYD BAKER

More color than at any other House opening in the history of the province will be seen at the ceremony Tuesday afternoon at 3 marking the start of the first ession of the 22nd Legislative Assembly.

Preparations for the event reached fevered pitch today and up-country members were crowd-ing the corridors of the Parliaent Buildings waiting to take their eaths of office.

Most of the out-of-town legis-

lators arrived in the capital ove was encouraging for the future

well-being of the province.
"Things look fine but we've got to do away with the pessimis-tic talk that is cropping up in some circles," was a typical comment among the lawmakers re newing acquaintances and meet ing new members in the hustle which always preceds the othering of the House

Speaker was Alian McDonell Vancouver Centre, who was waiting to be sworn in before House, "the busiest man in the place."

OUTSTANDING EVENT

Color of the House opening will shine brightest around the new Speaker of the Legislature Mrs. Nancy Hodges, who is the first woman to be honored anywhere in the Commonwealth with

She will become Madame Speaker officially before the reading by Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks of the Speech from the Throne at the opening

In tri-corner hat and black obes similar to those worn by her male predecessors, Madame Speaker will preside over the sittings from her throne-like chair at the head of the Legislative Chamber.

The opening ceremony will begin outside the Legislative Buildings with a 15-gun salute by the 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.C.A., and an inspection by the Lieutenant-Governor of a guard of honor from the Royal School of Artillery, 129th Heavy Ack-Ack Battery, Esquimalt Gar-The guard will be in command of Capt. R. R. Cotting-nam, and the firing party, Capt. F. O. H. Nelson.

ceremony Cmdr. Hew Paterson, lature. army, and Wing Cmdr. D. D.

His Honor will be met by Premier Byron Johnson at the entrance to the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings and in due ourse will arrive at the Legis-

He will leave the chambers for Reds Hide Political Youth and will return later to read the

Throne Speech.

A three-and-a-half page program of procedure for the core. gram of procedure for the cere ony has been printed.

INDIANS PLEDGE OF LOYALTY

Included in the program will chieftains in full regalia who will Red youth rally as one of the Berlin wants nothing to do with be setting a new precedent when most potentially explosives a Communist activity?

they ask to be heard at the opening ceremony.

Chief William Scow, president of the Native Brotherhood of Cermony.

the Native Brotherhood of Germany. Indians, and Chief Frank Assu, head of the North American Brotherhood of Indians, will present a petition thanking the government and the western allies is simply this: What will early do that to West Berliners the franchise remment for the franchise remment and the western allies is simply this: What will be considered to the franchise remains the force of the franchise remains the franchise rem ernment for the franchise happen with 500,000 young who want no part of Communism granted "red men" of the province last year, and reaffirming answer can be trouble. The against it. ince last year, and reaffirming

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Dust Or Destiny," a scientific religious film, will be shown at St. John's Church after even but Communist spokesmen hint strongly they would like to extend the rally into the West chairman, and H. W. Davey, K.C., and Emil Bjarnson, members of a sectors.

Sunday, Feo. 25, Church, after evening service, a film entitled "Dust Or Destiny"

sectors.

Since December, Allied intelligence has been considering all the angles. A new factor crept in when Gerhart Eisler, Communist press agent, said the rally would like to use the British sector's Olympic Stadium for a sports carnival. An office of the sector of film entitled will be shown.

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PRE-SESSION CHAT between Trade Minister Leslie Eyres and Opposition Leader Harold Winch is friendly. After opening of House Tuesday tone may change.

young Communists have an appointment in Berlin this May.

The West views the scheduled Bed youth walk.

a climatic torchlight parade are scheduled for May 26-28.
Ostensibly these activities are to City Council was advised today

propaganda machine

problem is how to avoid it. Railies, sports carnivals and

The West thus finds itself in

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Lieutenant-Governor Banks one of their race, the first time that country last September, will have as his aides for the an Indian has sat in the Legis Seats in the Legislative Chamlature. ber for the opening ceremony Police were provided with a He is Frank Calder, C.C.F. are at a premium and it is expected crowds will see only the Sworn in to office this afternoon. Sworn in to office this afternoon. Opposition Leader Harold Winch will add to the color when about 400 visitors can be accomplete. The House a meeting of the presents to the presents to the present of the presents to the provided with a description of the would-be robben. He was hatless, about 33 to the present of the provided with a description of the would-be robben. He was hatless, about 33 to the present of the prese he presents to the House a mes matted inside the chambers

Woman Drives Off Thief's Raid On Beauty Parlor Cash

Mrs. Lorene D. Tantow, 3321 Doneaster Drive, proprietress of problems in an exporting the Vogue Beauty Salon, 717 province like B.C. lies in the View Street, doesn't believe in opening of new markets," the standing idly by when she sees brief said. someone trying to raid the cash drawer right under her nose.

It was signed by John Wainscott, chairman, and H. Asson, man went into her shop Saturday and said he would wait meet his mother there.

Mrs. Tantow left the young

man there and returning from the back a few minutes later caught him in the act of rifling the cash drawer of its \$15 tents.
Mrs. Tantow went right after

their pledge of loyalty and allegi sage of greeting and goodwill beauty salon proprietress recovance.

him. A struggle ensued. The beauty salon proprietress recovered her money and the man fled. Among the members will be which he received when visiting In the struggle a small front door window was broken. Mrs. Tantow was not hurt.

period of unemployment. They also sought a reinstatement of at least 50 per cent in the pay-The association expressed the view that social assistance rates of \$35 a month were inadequate "in view of the high cost of the necessities of life."

It requested the council to seek grants from the federal and provincial governments to maintain weekly rate of \$15 for single persons and \$20 for married per sons, plus an additional \$2.50 for each child.

Unemployed Group

Urges Extension Of

Insurance Benefits

Proposals, which members of

the Greater Victoria Unemployed

Action Association believe would

alleviate some of the immediate

were presented in a brief to City

Council this afternoon.

On the question of unemploy-

NOT SEEKING HANDOUTS

The brief said, however, that the unemployed group were not seeking handouts. Desire for work at union wages was stressed as the main reason for their

Vigorous action on the part of the governments in carrying out their wartime promises was urged. The group sought an start on the Post-War Rehabilitation Council program, The last point on the brief dealt with markets.

"We believe that, ultimately,

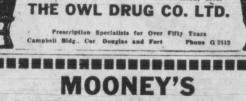
police to the scene secretary of the association. and Constable Reginald Churcher

Harry Bewer, 1612 Richmond Avenue, reported to city police today that his fawn, camel-hair Fort Street Teen-age Canteen overcoat, worth \$45, was stolen with a number of hoys and girls from a Chinatown night spot in it. Saturday night.

Police have questioned a number of suspects, but no arrest has been made.

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Police In Hot Chase After

No arrests had been made up Sgt. Banister called to the

to today in connection with the driver to hold it, but the boys

high-speed chase involving instead drove off at fast speed

several police cars and a stolen west on Fort. The police car

Saturday night in the city.

A seaman and a 17-year-old youth were rounded up after the behind the Veterans' of France

abandoned 1947 sedan had been pullding.

By using the radio several

go after questioning.

James Carlin of Carlin and
Woods Garage, 844 Fort Street,
geant at the city police station.

saw three youths tampering with the also alerted Oak Bay, Saanich, the Davis Motors' parking lot gates on Quadra Street and reto close off escape routes out of

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continued, *Dr. E. L. McNiven, after an examination at the police station, found accused was involved and one-half after an accident in which he was involved, the magistrate with this. ment insurance, the association's said, there was no proof the man Under-close cross-examination brief urged the council to request was drunk at the time of the by Mr. Gregory, Dr. McNiven

whose defence counsel was "It is possible you were in George F. Gregory." toxicated when the doctor saw

B.C. Electric bus at Richmond not at the scene of the accide and Oak Bay Avenues at 7.30 Magistrate Hall said to Sim.

Saturday night in the city.

layed information which brought

Officers found a car had been tolen. Sgt. Thomas Banister

befriend delinquent boys and the brief urged the council to request the federal government to extend collision.

Motorist charged was John P. drinking fliquor appeared 60 to benefits to cover the whole period of unemployment. They sim, "1017 St. David Street, 90 minutes after it was drunk. As a beginning, the club plans to creet a building and squip it to creet a building and squip it.

George F. Gregory.

Sim collided with the rear of you at the police station, but not at the scene of the accident."

B.C. Electric bus at Richmond not at the scene of the accident." for the purpose of teaching woodworking and other allied

the night of Feb. 1.

Magistrate Hall noted that two had been unable to prove other witnesses at the scene of the accident, including the bus driver, testified they did not time of the accident.

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wood Whatnot, Sheraton-Style Daven-port Desk, Victorian Wainut Canter-burys, several Persian Rugs of vari-ous sizes, important 18th Century Large Dresden Vase with figured cover, Dresden Figurines, Dresden Vases, Dresden Bowls, Dresden Table Lamp. Bisque Figurines, Bonemia and Venctian Glass, important Sevre China Birdbath, targe pair of Earl Sevres Vases, Lustres and other fit pieces, Brass and Copperware, etc.

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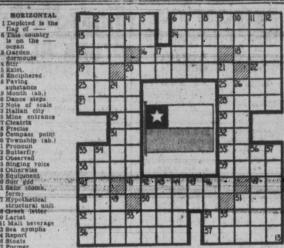
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hearts. Once again he can take the finesse. Now he can play the

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Recently, on my way to Washington, D.C., I was sitting in the dining car and as I paged through the menu I found to day's hand. The author's name was not given, so I cannot give him credit for it.

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Pensions originally were at now asks changes in seniority issue in the strike, but the U.A.W. last week broadened the pay plan. Chrysler immediately denounced the new demands—in-luding one for a union show dispute by presenting Chrysler with 109 new contract demands

New C.O. For 'Portage'

Lieut, Eric P. Earnshaw of Ottawa and Kingston, Ont., has heen appointed been appointed commanding officer of the Algerine minesweeper Portage, naval head-quarters at Ottawa have an-

Now refitting at Halifax, H.M.C.S. Portage will return to service this spring. Later she will proceed to the Great Lakes (if y Egg Prices) the third successive year as a Grade A Grade A Grade A Grade A

DETROIT (AP)—More peace "complicating" the dispute. The talks in the Chrysler strike were union claimed the "forced" strike

work.

Observers still are not flopeful for a speedy settlement, but the peace conference may continue on an almost daily basis as a solution is sought.

In the oil section Ultramar was marked sharply lower on some persistent heavy selling, but the final level revealed a recovery. Other oils were dull.

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Financial Review

LONDON (Reuter)—The Lon-don Stock Exchange began the

solution is sought.

Counting more than 40,000 nonstrikers idled at Chrysler and its supplier firms, 130,000 work ers have been affected by the strike.

Strikers idled at Chrysler and its supplier firms, 130,000 work ers to join the union after being three by Chrysler—the union fired by Chrysler—the union the day.

NEW YORK (CP)-Markets in the United States were closed today in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. The livestock markets remained open,

MONTREAL (CP) - Stock prices showed a slight downward trend near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market today. Industrial olume was 21,800.
Papers, beverages and base

metals were irregular, while the industrial section, utilities and senior oils were weaker.

Vickers advanced a point, while Royalite was down 20 cents. Mines and western oils followed the trend of the market, with a

TORONTO (CP) - Western change. Volume was about 875,-

1949, as steady selling pressure fic Petroleum, Royalite, Anglo-Canadian and Central Leduc were among the issues dipping to new 1950 lows.

Newspaperman Dies

W. Swiggett, former chief edi-torial writer for the Milwaukee Journal, died Sunday. He was 67. Swiggett received honorable mention for distinguished editorial writing from the Pulitzer Prize awards committee in 1938.



STOCK QUOTATIONS

Montreal

scheduled today, but neither side was optimistic.

Negotiating teams for Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) have met twice since most of Chrysler's 89,000 hourly-rated workers walked quit Jan. 25 in a persion dapete.

Neither of the earlier peace sessions, held a week apart, produced any basis for a return to work.

Men the strike began Jan. 25 the company had offered \$100 the company had o

Nairnsbank Loading

Currently loading 525,000 feet

Another ship of British registry, the Cedarpool, is at Cowichan

Bay today loading 700,000 feet of lumber for the U.S. Atlantic sea-

board. She will complete loading

GRAIN

Cowichan Bay.

STOCKS

LARGE MODERN STORE

In the heavy traffic count on Yates

Street. Store approximately 100-foot

depth, 25 feet wide with basement

showroom 60 feet deep. 2 good show

windows. Steam heat. Vacant end of

this month. Will lease to reliable

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BONDS

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For South Africa

The average price level of the western oil list dipped to the lowest point since December, battered prices downwards. Paci-

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Douglas



98.99, off 0.53

Base metals __108.12, off 0.64

Western oils __59.96, off 1.18

Sales, 873,000. Montreal Averages:

oil stocks led a slight downward trend on the Toronto Stock Ex-



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Closing Averages

Toronto Averages: Industrials ___210.23, off 0.53

Industrials _____141.50, off .30 Utilities ______76.40, off .10 Golds ______64.19, off .10

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Duivendyk Unloads General Cargo Here

ger-freighter Duivendyk today unloaded general cargo at Ogden Point and will leave for Vancou-

Ogden Point Dock is the British reighter Nairnbank, Ken Briggs of King Bros., shipping agents, The ship will complete loading

Kostis Lemos Out

The Greek freighter Kostis

fore going into the basin.

The vessel will proceed to Cowichan Bay to complete her cargo for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard. She will load 660,000 feet

pairs were carried out to her double bottom which was holed double bottom which was holed slightly in the grounding.

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ver at 6 this evening.

George Paulin, the line's agent here, said the vessel had a full passenger list of 32 for the At-lantic crossing. A few passengers left at U.S. Pacific coast ports. Capt. J. B. Van Gaart said the voyage from Rotterdam had been routine, with a little rough here Tuesday and proceed to Crofton for additional lumber. weather during the first few days out.

The refrigerator equipped ves OBrea Gold sel is the former Hamburg New Calumet American Line's Vancouver. She was taken over by the Nether-Paymaster. lands government during the Pickle Crow war when lying at Curacao in Presion the West Indies.

Of Drydock Tuesday

day for sentence on two charges concering stolen overcoats at the conclusion of his trial in city police court today.

He was found guilty of stealing an overcoat worth \$30,000 owned by James G. Greeley, \$150 Mason Street, on Feb. 10. Greeley said he found his coat missing from his car and saw accused going up the street putting it on Seeley pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a stolen overcoat, owned by Albert Yuen. This coat was found folded under Seeley's pillow at a rooming place where he was staying.

Canada's 20-per-cent share of the Bering Sea seal catch means a net-revenue of about \$500,000 cannually.

Goldfields

Lemos, which ran aground on Sansum Point on Vancouver Island's east coast in January, will come out of drydock at Lake Wasa Tellowknife Bea reload about 150,000 feet of lumber which she discharged be-

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Alberta Oil Report

Redwater, Leduc Production Down Slightly Last Week

(Special to The Times)

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Carrele daily in Alberta's crude ward, and Pacific Excelsior No. 1, barrels daily in Alberta's crude oil and natural gas production and natural gas production the week of Feb.

Three miles northwest of the control of the con buring the week, Alberta got 1, is now down to 4,384 feet, pre-

an average of 59,932 barrels a sumably in the lover cretaceous, day from 1,043 operating wells; in the week of Jan. 30, 1,060 run a drillstem test. wells put out 60,704 barrels a day.

A new, independent start in Production in the Redwater Mammoth Petroleums. Mam-

and Leduc fields decreased, while output from the Alberta side of the Lloydminster field, from the Turner Valley field and from west of Globe-Leduc West No. 4 other wells throughout the prove at the extreme northern edge of ince went up. .

Drilling operations were 4 was the dry hole, Devon No. 1. started Saturday at Imperial Oil The Mammoth well is about a Ltd.'s second venture in the Exmile northwest of Devon No. 1. celsior D2 oilfield, 16 miles north t Edmonton.
To date, three wells have found Water, Not Oil, From

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confirmed the report today and said the company was not

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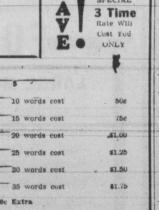
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News-CKDA.
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The writ will be heard Mo day. She has been confined to Oakalla prison since Jan. 31 when an extradition order was issued. The gypsy giri allegedly jumped \$5,000 ball at Buffalo where she is wanted for defrauding a woman of nearly \$4,000 claiming she could cure the woman's illness.

Barn Fire Kills Man

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)-Gordon Gilliland, 30-year-old farmer, is believed to have died today in an early-morning fire which gutted his barn about 25 miles east of here. It is believed he was carrying a kerosene lantern and that it exploded.

30 Swiss Face Trial

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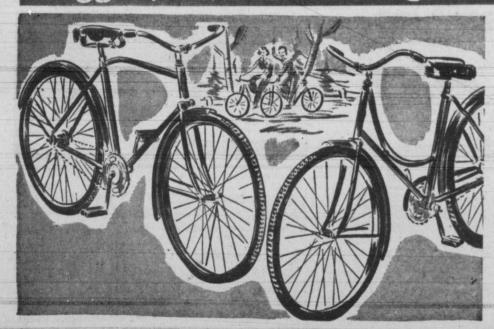
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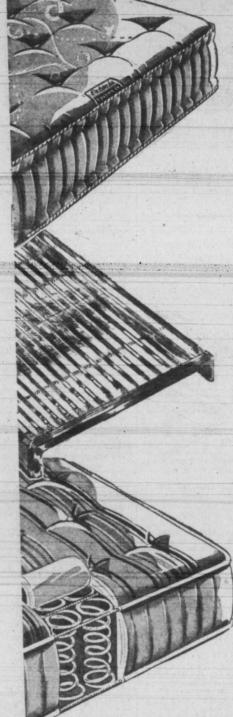
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Who Wouldn't

Although the answer is an overwhelming "Yes," actress Ruth Roman still asks, "Will you be my Valentine?" The line will form on the right.

Reds Fostering Hatred Of West In E. Germany

By DANIEL DE LUCE BERLIN (AP) - Commun leaders whipped up a bitter hate campaign against the United States and Britain in Soviet-occupied East Germany today.

was the fifth, anniversary of the destructive bombing of Dresden, ancient centre of German culture, by fleets of U.S., British and Canadian planes.

R.A.F. records of the Feb. 13-15 raids were not made public, but news accounts indicated then that the raids were intended to assist the army of Russian Mar-shal Georgi Zhukov, advancing

from the east.

In the ruins of the old Saxon eapital today, all street traffic was ordered stopped for one

minute of silence at noon.

Communist organizations in all other towns and villages of the Russian Zone sponsored "Remember Dresden" observances.

The Soviet Army's official old the 20,000,000 East Germans destroyed Dresden reminds you fight against the imperialistic fight against the imperialistic the Race of the Russian the imperialistic fight against the Race of the Race o

chief Communist Party organ, Neues Deutschland, that the Allied raids killed 35,000 civilians but had "not been a military nec-

Soviet officials in East Germany indicated they feared no backfire from the hate compaign, since the western powers apparently had no documentary proof that Russia wanted Dresden bombed at the time it was hit.

AIDED SOVIETS LONDON (AP)-The Foreign Office said today British and American planes bombed Dres den five years ago to give suj port to advancing Russian

A spokesman was commenting on the campaign of hate agains the United States and Britain in the "Remember Dresden" obser vances being sponsored through out the Russian zone of Easter

Seven More British Soccer Stars Named For Canadian Tour

LONDON (CP) - Seven add tional players have been invited to join the all-star British soccer team that will tour Canada this spring, the Football Association

said today. Invitations to 15 players, including L. D. Medley of Totten-ham Hotspur, who played briefly in Canada after the war, were extended last month. Four of the 15 declined the invitation.

The team will sail aboard the liner Empress of Scotland May 9. The tour will include 10 games in Canada and possibly one in New York just before the team sails for home June 30.

The players who received invitations today are: S. Milburn, Chesterfield; W. Ellerington, Southampton Town; C. F. Withers, Tottenham Hotspurs; J. G. Taylor, Fulham; J. Hancocks, Wolverhampton Wanderers; L. F. Shackleton, Sunderland, and

E. F. Wainwright, Everton.

The All-Star's manager will be 5 and 6.
The Dominion final, a best-of-that time it radiced from a post-thosen. It is expected the honor five series, will be played in about 200 miles east-southwail go to Portsmouth's R. E. F. Wainwright, Everton.

Churchill May Act To End Cold War Eden Reveals Four

Victoria Daily Times Dramatic Move In Foreign Affairs

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Today's Sports

Overnight Entries

| Fairgrounds | | |
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| PIRST RACE—Six Pair Jete 109 | furiones: | |
| Fair Jete 109 | Zacacow 111 | |
| Alito 109 | Mia Mia III | |
| My War Dog 106 | Tom Comic 109 | |
| The Farmer 102 | Tom Comic 109 Atomic City 111 | |
| Reno Upstart 109 | Gay Judy 109 | |
| Sax Bee 104 | Do Do 109 | |
| Miguelito 117 | Civil Liberty 104 | |
| Fearless Ken 117 | Islam Prince 111 | |
| Texas Score 111 | Why So Late 105 | |
| | ix furlongs: | |
| Mom's Image 99 | Silver's Pride 114 | |
| Peola 104 | K Dorke 111 | |
| Florizan Jane 106 | Head Me 114 | |
| Reedon 109 | Sanger Chance 11 | |
| Cutty Steel, 109 | Banger Chance II: Shasta Turban II: Oyster Loaf 101 | |
| Lady Saladin 106 | Ovster Losf 101 | |
| Glory Bong 109 | Challemain 100 | |
| Private Joe 111 | Topsy Lass 106 | |
| Treemont 106 | Plagshifter 106 | |
| THIRD RACE-Si | | |
| Happy Town 114 | Woodford Lass 106 | |
| Qui Melodie 114 | Evening Cape 114 | |
| Quad Le San 114 | Big Score 114 | |
| Eur Chum 100 | Why Me More 119 | |
| Fun Chum 109 Our Do Do 109 | Partridge 114 | |
| Col. Andy 119 | Dan Jr. 114 | |
| Two Bees 109 | Colorado Brags 11 | |
| Lynn Chance 114 | Brown Brutus 116 | |
| Jay Dee Ell 119 | Col. Watt 119 | |
| FOURTH RACE- | Six furlongs: | |
| Fair Girl 105 | Saxon Door 104 | |
| Salsand 104 | Sir Epic 114 | |
| Raiding Star 114 | Pirst Pal III | |
| Little Jan 109 | K High Proof 111 | |
| Rio Limpio 99 | Poodoo 101 | |
| Survey 105 | Suzie's Gift Il3 | |
| Quatre Blanc 111 | Busie s Citta Ita | |
| FIFTH RACE-Six | furlongs: | |
| Bailongo 111 | Tattoo 115 | |
| Helen's Honey 104 | Poopsie 97 | |
| Pleito 102 | Donquest 117 | |
| Invercork 114 | Flying Q 109 | |
| Petrified 120 | Winging Away 110 | |
| Burgoo Master 113 | Johns 109 | |
| Glory Be 10 9 | Nipigon 105 | |
| SIXTH RACE-TW | | |
| a-Star View 119 | e-Imbible 114 | |
| a-Forgetful 114 | b-Reticule 122 | |
| Wathless W 116 | Juliet's Nurse 119 | |
| Kathleen R 119 | Red Frances 114 | |
| Apt Reward 114 | Red Frances 114 | |

Fairgrounds Results

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| n | Second Race |
| d | Second Race- Noia (Taylor)\$28.80 \$11.20 \$6.4 |
| | Madie I. (Bone) 13.60 8.3 |
| 3- | Wollard's Pet (Chrmie) 3.4 |
| | Wollard's Pet (Chrmie) 3.4 Scratched: Bronzaca, Easy Ace, Battlin |
|)- | Vixen, Arrow, Rock, Mere I Am, Blob Jr. |
| n. | Remembering. |
| 73 | Daily Double-\$150.40. |
| | Third Race- |
| ~ | Reade Castle (Tanaglio) \$8.60 \$4.60 \$2.8 |
| g | Republican (Bone) 10.60 5.4 |
| t | Stray Tiger (Jones) 2.8 |
| | Scratched: Alemannia, |
| n | Fourth Pace- |
| 5.3 | Fourth Race- Rayne Offi (Bone)\$12.00 \$4.60 \$3.8 |
| | Tady Bickfield (Heiner) 680 40 |
| 10 | Manager Dany (Balanett) 40 |
| 2 | Lady Pickfield (Hetngr) 6.80 4.0 Margaret Dear (Balareti) 4.0 Scratched: Saturnia, Bygone Days, Dusk |
| | Donna, Some Friend, Free Lunch, Copper |
| | stone. |
| | |
| | Pifth Race- Big Ditch (Bone)\$20.40 \$10.60 \$5.6 |
| | Tadalas (Tankina) 840 5.0 |
| | Dieta Pinah (Paravolo) 14.6 |
| | Ladolee (Jenkins) 6.40 5.0 Dixie Dinah (Faravolo) 14.0 Scratched: Pate, Soma Lad, Seaman' |
| | Pal. |
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| 84 | Sixth Race- Jobie (Claggett)\$8.80, \$4.40 \$3.4 |
| 93 | Joble (Claggett) |
| 80 | Sunsation (Milligan) 4.60 3.3 |
| - | Lolling (Malaie) |
| | Seventh Race— Illustrate (Taylor)\$12.20 \$6.00 \$9.0 |
| | Illustrate (Taylor)\$12.20 \$6.00 \$9.0 |
| 10 | Hot And High (Feraviolo) 6.40 4.6 Reno Upabout (Boucher) 8.2 |
| | Reno Upabout (Boucher) #.2 |
| | Scratched: Hitem. |

Senior Ladies' Hoop Playoff Dates Set

EDMONTON (CP)—Dates of the Senior Ladies' Western basketball playoffs have been announced by Noel M. Robertson, He is from Vancouver. third vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Asso Rugby Result ciation.

She said British Columbia will play a two-game, total-point series in Alberta March 28 and 29. The winner will advance to Saskatchewan and play there March 31 and April 1, and the winner of that series will-play a best-of-three Western

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| ij | FIRST RACE-Th | ee furlongs: |
| | Miss Elizabeth 121 | Piora 121 |
| d | Scottische 121 | Muckaiea 121 Eye One Two 121 |
| ď | Polly 121 | Eye One Two 131 |
| 9 | El Pabo 131 | Pretty Jo 121 |
| | Bolo Joan 121 | Arrochead 116 |
| | Best Over 121 | Justatiger 121 |
| | Princess Hope 121 | Direct Time 131 |
| 7 | Self Assurance 121 | She Wolf 116 |
| | Blue Whirl 121 | Scotch Sour 121 |
| | | Air Goods 108 |
| | White Stripe 108 Scoop 120 | Fox Challenge 132 |
| | Owenn Tan 117 | Moreld Maure 108 |
| | Tiny's Pal 118 | Fighting Day 113 |
| | Blue Rose 108 | Phoney 122 |
| 7 | Third Was 122 | Mr. Zippe 118 |
| 7 | Dun Robin 111 | Fighting Day 113 Phoney 122 Mr. Zippo 118 April Air 113 |
| on | South Covert 118 | Battania 111 |
| | THIRD RACE-Six | furlongs: |
| | Tacony 111 | Clytle 113 |
| | Fierceness 107 | Edmyrt 110 |
| | Whisky Sour 196 | Ofmme 106 |
| | Populace 117 | Delphy 114 |
| | Sir Hal 111 | Assassinator 116 |
| | Curtain Raiser 117 | Clear Request 110 |
| | Jersey Bounce 105 FOURTH RACE-S | Pink Gloves 114 |
| | FOURTH RACE-S | Tar 116 |
| | Apache Trail 117 Convair 107 | Spider Rock 111 |
| | Prince Ransom 111 | |
| | Whissendine 114 | Sails 106 |
| | Excitable Mary 116 | Sails 106 Saint Maur 117 |
| | Blazing 112 | Mystry Man 114 |
| | Bay Star 106 | Thermilles 119 |
| | Bay Star 106 FIFTH RACE-MI | e and a half: |
| | Royal Chap 114 | Scotland Yard 109 |
| | Silver Plate 117 | Farmington 109 |
| 3 | a-Quaker 109 | Do Reigh Me 117 |
| 1 | Maudeaux 114 | Bimont 111 |
| 8 | Blue Pal 117 | Devil Dust 109 Eugarp 110 |
| 1 | Beach Boy 117 Ocean Play 114 | Lilie Lady 105 |
| 3 | Bam 118 | a-Entry |
| 1 | s-Stark Mad 108 | |
| 4 | SIXTH RACE-SIX | furiones |
| 1 | Lightning Bug 111 | Almenow 104 |
| 1 | Gangway 106 | El Mono 109 |
| d | Banner Day 107 | Le Var 109 |
| ı | SEVENTH RACE. | Mile and an eighth |
| ı | Grumpito 112 | Storm King 115 |
| ı | Croesus 118 | Free Press 112 |
| ı | Timboo 111 | Suffason 110 |
| н | Beausy 112 | Eldded 110 |

Santa Anita Results

| | First Rage- |
|-----|-------------------------------------------------|
| 7 | Sugar Sample (Zufelt)\$7.50 \$4.40 \$3.20 |
| | Haughty Miss (Neves) 16.60 8.10 |
| 77 | Yaka Deyak (Cox) 4.30 |
| 20 | Scratched: Short Thorn, Gail West, Pre- |
| 50 | sidente, Roman Rice. |
| | Second Race- |
| 99 | John's Regards (Glisson) . \$7.00 \$4.60 \$3.40 |
| 164 | Lovely Venus (Parnell) 19.00 11.00 |
| 33 | War Eaglet (Yeutter) 34.80 |
| 13 | Scratched: Red Bachelor, Happy Lancer. |
| 20 | Velvet Step. Noen. |
| 200 | Third Race |

Blue Cherub (Steed) \$22.10 813.30 86.70 Muriel Alice (Wall) 12.90 6.50 Claco Gale (Litzenberg) 3.30 Scratched Wrightwood, Bangsum, Adorable Torch, Market Street, Fourth Race-ged Junior (Long)

Austrian Woman Wins Slalom Title

ships with a time of 1:29.6.

The Women's Giant Slalom kicked off six days of the downhill and Slalom championships. A total of 28 women skiled the torturous 35-gate course, one,

Montreal Alouettes Sign Rod Pantages

MONTREAL (BUP)-The Montreal Alouettes of the interprovincial Big Four football union today signed Rod Pantages, formerly of the Calgary Stampeders to a 1950 contract.

Pantages will join the national champions after playing sensationally for two seasons as a backfielder for the Stampeders.

LONDON (Reuter) - New bridge today defeated Cross Keys 6 to 3 in a Rugby Union game.

U.S. Seaplane Missing CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) -The United States navy announced today that a P.B.M. sea



Helping Hand

Actress Barbara Britton addresses envelopes for the California Society for Crippled Children's 1950 Easter Seal campaign as Sally Ryan and Edward Jordon, two youngsters being helped by the program, look on in Hollywood. The campaign to raise funds for the care and treatment of handicapped children will be in progress throughout the United States between March 9 and April 9.—(NEA Telephoto).

Says Chiang To Lose Formosa By Summer

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Chinese publisher John T. T. know, we have made minor ad-Ma predicted in Vancouver today that the Nationalist forces justments in that direction." VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)--Chinese publisher John T. T.

where he will edit a non-political Chinese magazine. His Chinese string of newspapers at Peiping, Tsingtao; Sein, Chungking, the western Pacific are equipped and deployed to cope with any Sherman also said he believes that U.S. naval forces in the western Pacific are equipped and deployed to cope with any string of newspapers at Peiping, Tsingtao; Sein, Chungking, the provided a combined sixual string of more than Nanking and Shanghai had a combined circulation of more than marine strength. 400,000. He said the Communists have now taken over these

Ma said it was doubtful if the West could save Asia from Communism now.
"I predict that by the end of June the Nationalist forces

on Formosa will be wiped out. Nothing can save them now," the Women's Giant Slalom of the 1950 World Ski champion Communism now. It may be too late."

Candidate Quits

as Independent Conservative candidate in the Belfast West constituency, three hours before the close of nominations.

He gave no record for the constituency and the constituency three hours before the close of nominations.

drawing from the Feb. 23 gen-eral election. Unionist, Sinn Fein and Labor candidates are left in the running. .

years later. RUSTY RILEY

Drovers' Editor Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Walter BELFAST (CP) - James H. P. Neff, 83, retired editor of the Szanne Thioliere of France, was scratched because of an injured ankle.

McCormick, 64, former deputy provers Telegram, died Sunday mayor of Lloydminster, Sask., today withdrew his nomination months. He was one of three

He gave no reason for with Esquimalt Robberies

Esquimalt police reported today that burglars who broke into Thoburn Garage, 852 Esquimalt Road, and the Islander Weavers, McCormick went to Canada after serving in the Boer War and returned to Belfast several both. Offices in both places were floor joist at the 911 Cloverdale

Likely Vote Bid LONDON (UP)-Anthony Eden, Conservative Foreign

Secretary in wartime, hinted tonight that if the Conservatives win the election Winston Churchill will make a bold move to end the cold war.

Eden did not mention the possibility of another Big Three meeting. But he left room for speculation that the wartime Prime Minister would take the lead in a spectacular attempt to

MacArthur Will Lead Naval Forces If Trouble Comes

nounced today it has given Gen.
Douglas MacArthur authority to
assume control of U.S. navai
forces in Japanese waters in the
force water in the later water wat

staff who have just returned from a 10-day tour of Pacific bases.

It was also announced that they have submitted a "top sec-ret paper" to President Truman on the effects on American se-curity of the Communist advance in Asia.

in Asia.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs, was asked whether Communism could be stopped at the borders of China with U.S. aid. He replied this was primarily a State Department decision and then voluntered the statement that the top teered the statement that the top

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, said there is no evidence that Russia since the war has increased the

percentage of its total naval forces in the Pacific. "It is our plan to keep the Pacific Fleet as strong as we can within the total forces we have," Sherman said. "As you

UNIFICATION GAINS

Secretary of Defence Johnson told reporters the chiefs had a "grand story of unification" in the Pacific. He also said he believed they had accomplished savings of \$6,000,000 to \$10,000. 000 by on-the-spot consolidation.

The road was reported by the secretary of Defence Johnson and Duncan may be closed later this week to trucks and buses.

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Sherman related that while they were at Tokyo the joint chiefs ordered a change in the Pacific Command structure to "reaffirm and clarify" relations between naval forces and General MacArthur's occupation headquarters.

Weather Forecast Cloudy and mild with a few showers tonight and Tuesday.

SAANICH HOUSE FIRE

Eden spoke at a political rally at Radford, Warwickshire. The top men of Labor and Conservative Parties were in Scotland bidding for its 71 across the content of the conte ding for its 71 seats in Parlia-Politicians of both parties have

expected Churchill to make some dramatic move in the field of WASHINGTON (AP) — The military high command an nounced today it has given Gen.

Douglas MacArthur authority to assume control of U.S. naval

made known at a press conference held by the point chiefs of staff who have just returned from a 10 day for the staff who have just returned to weapons, "there is no figure from a 10 day for the staff who have just returned to make the staff who have the staff who h

Churchill. Prime Minister Clement Attlee was heckled by Communists in his campaign debut in Scotland. The Communist demonstration

was staged mostly by women. They carried placards with such legends as "Uncle Sam is a friendly man; he'll blow us up if he can" and "The Atlantic Pact

means war; stop it."
Attlee fold the Greenock laborites that the voters' choice was between continuing the Labor government and its organization of life to give the best opportun-ity for all, or going back to "the kind of scramble we had before."

As Attlee opened his campaign in Scotland, his Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, made the first comment by a Labor candi-date on the hydrogen bomb. He said a bomb could destroy everything within a radius miles.

Conservative speakers, including Anthony Eden, have warned of the dangers of the hydrogen bomb, and urged efforts to settle

May Close Highway To Heavy Traffic

000 by on-the-spot consolidations ing up in many sections, and of military activities.

Coal Miners Idle

producing mines in Washington state were closed today as miners strung along with eastern workmen observing their tradi-Light winds. Low tonight 39 and tional "no contract, no work" high tomorrow 46. Temperature policy.

reading at 3 this afternoon, 51.

Officials of the Coal Produc-Officials of the Coal Produc-

ers' Association said preliminary reports indicated a general Saanich firemen Sunday morning put out a fire which started stoppage. Mines at Roslyn and Bellingham were idle, with work-Bellingham were idle, with work-men reporting at some and then U.S. officials and business men

By Frank Godwin



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U.S. Envoys At

BANGKOK Thailand (Siam) (AP) - Solemn United States diplomats today began discus gineers warned if the break-up sing means of saving southeast continues the highway may have to be closed to heavy traffic.

Asia from Communism amid reports from pessimistic Amerports from pessimistic Americans here who say already it is

SEATTLE (AP)—Major coal- facing conferees will be announced tonight.

There has been no indication yet whether roving U.S. Ambas-sador Philip C. Jessup is pre-senting plans for a new Far Eastern policy as reported from Washington or soliciting information upon which to form-

Strong pessimism about the here. Business men generally agree that Thailand will go Communist if Indo-China falls. They say this is expectable in from 10 months to two years.

10 months to two years.

The business men agree with U.S. military leaders in Tokyo that Indo-China is the key to the situation. If Indo-China falls, they say, there would be no important opposition to Communism between Saigon, Indo-China and Jakarta, Indonesia.

Gen. MacArthur's officers told the U.S. joint chiefs of staff an American line should be drawn at the Indo-China-Chinese border beyond which Communist troops would not be permitted. American military observers here, however, indicated this probably would not be effective.